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On Brink of Unity, Europe Pauses to Read Fine Print For Danes, Chance to Render a Verdict For French, a Political Fight Looms

By Tom Redburn

tional Herald Tribune COPENHAGEN - When the Danish government decided to print 300,000 copies of the dull as dishwater text of the Massmicht treaty designed to advance European reconomic integration and political coopera-sion, it never expected to have a best-seller on its bands. Now it wishes the book was not so

So many Danes gobbled up the little white book to prepare themselves for the nation's special June 2 referendum that the government was forced to expand the total printing ment was to each to expand the total printing to 500,000, a linge quantity for this nation of only 5.1 million people. But, contrary to hopes, the mass marketing failed to increase support for the agreement. Far from it. The nation's political and business establishment, which overwhelmingly approves of the pact scaled at the Dutch town of Maastricht, now finds itself facing a public where slightly more Danes oppose the EC agreement reached last December than favor it. About 30 percent are undecided.

"It was so incomprehensible that many people threw up their hands in disgust," said Nicis Helveg Petersen, a leader of the centrist. Radical Liberal Party, which plays a crucial swing role in Danish politics. "All it did was add to the general mistrust of politicians. Danes don't see what's in it for them -

Denmark, of course, is not the only place

where politicians are widely mistrusted these days. But as the first —and perhaps the only — Europeans who will be asked to vote directly on the new EC treaty, Danes have a singular opportunity to render a public verdict on the blueprint Europe's leaders have drafted for the Community's future. It is most likely to be a close call.

Danish skepticism over Maastricht rests on a deep-rooted suspicion of outsiders, particularly of its neighboring giant, Germany, whose growing strength within Europe makes

Unlike other European countries, however where the new xenophobia has spawned growing support for far-right, anti-immigrant campaigns, Danish reaction has been much milder. Mostly, Danes just want to be left

"It's an emotional, gut reaction," said Mr. Helveg Petersen. "Basically, we think we are better than other people."

The treaty, in a highly symbolic move aimed at assuaging Danish concerns over Germany, even contains a special exemption from normal EC rules that allows Denmark to continue to block Germans from buying vacation homes along the Danish coast.

At the same time, many Danes worry that greater European political unity and a common currency threaten to undermine the comfortable security of their long-established

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By Joseph Fitchett rnotional Herald Tribune

PARIS - Although European unity is popular with voters in France, the nation's politicians are squaring off for a battle over

carrying out the concept.

The fight, which splinters party ranks, could churn up enough second thoughts in France about the Maastricht treaties to mar the European Community's hopes for a new

A major opposition faction, the neo-Gaullists led by Jacques Chirac, said Wednesday that France should not adopt the EC single currency by decade's end without the approval of a future French parliament. This stance counters EC governments' commitment at Maastricht to irreversible economic conver-

Mr. Chirac's objections reflect fears among many French leaders that a tighter, stronger EC — largely inspired by Paris — could become a trap as the political balance tilts in favor of Germany.

A tract by prominent members of Mr. Chirac's party describes the Maastricht treaties as a device to "conceal" the new authority of the reunited Germany over its EC part-

In France, just as in Britain and Germany, there are qualities about surrendering symbols of sovereignty, including national currency and, for example, visas — a natural focus for the three big nations in the EC. Britain appears to have finished its debate,

but second thoughts are rife in France and Germany. In both these countries, the goveraments, counting on traditional pro-European sentiment, negoriated and signed with-out much public discussion of the treaties' technicalities and implications.

Ultimately, the pacts seem likely to pass in France, but the fireworks are liable to last for months, scarring political parties and fraying

Divisions across party lines are producing an opposition lineup of people normally hos-tile to one another: There are some neo-Gaullists, some left-wing Socialists and a few radical centrists, the Communists as well as the National Front, the Greens as well as

leading industrialists, and even rovalists.

Only some of these objectors want to opt out of Europe entirely, and none of them has a realistic alternative vision of France's future. But they bave a common wish: to be able to say "I told you so" if life gets tougher for the French.

Tactically, they all agree on calling for a Maastricht referendum that might turn into a no-confidence vote against President François Mitterrand, whose popularity rating has sunk below 30 percent.

The psychological lightning rod of the Maastricht debate in France is the loss of national sovereignty involved in the new EC. Always close to French sensitivities, the sovereignty issue is focused on the provision of

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Defiant, Libya Vows To Retaliate as UN Clamps on Sanctions Flight Ban and Diplomatic Measures Enforced in Bid for Pan Am Suspects

By Glenn Frankel

Washington Post Service
LONDON — Governments across the world, including those of Arab nations, joined Wednesday in carrying out United Nations sanctions against Libya to press Colonel Moammar Gadhafi to turn over two Libyan suspects in the bombing of a Pan Am jumbo jet

In the first coordinated worldwide campaign to crack down on alleged state sponsorship of terrorism, countries cut off air flights to and from Tripoli, imposed an arms embargo and, in some cases, expelled Libyan diplomais.

Libya threatened to take reciprocal diplomatic measures, according to the state-run JANA press agency. In a statement released Tuesday night, the Libyan Foreign Ministry said: "Threats can never make us take a god besides Allah and we shall not kneel except to

Two Italian fighter planes were called out to escort a Rome-bound Libyan airliner back to Tripoli, but the plane turned around before the fighters reached it, Rome airport sources told Reuters, Flights to Cairo and Tunis were also reportedly turned away.

The sanctions, described by Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain as "persuasive." were designed more as a warning and an inconvenience for Tripoli than as punishment.

But Mr. Hurd warned that further steps including an economically damaging oil embargo — could follow if Libva refused to comply with UN demands that it let Britain bave the two men, who are alleged to be Libyan intelligence agents,

"These are not punitive sanctions," Mr. Hurd told BBC Radio. "They tackle exactly those areas of Libyan life which are part of the trouble. The trouble arose from air terrorism. so the action is against air traffic. It arose from arms and therefore the action is against Libyan purchase of arms,"

The foreign secretary said be expected that Libya would feel increased pressure to comply. "I don't think any country, and certainly not Libya, wants to see itself in increasing isolation,

which is the effect of these measures," he said The sanctions were approved by the UN Security Council late last month. The resolution invoking the measures calls on Libva to hand over the two men, who are charged with the bombing in Scotland in 1988, and to cooperate with the investigation of a 1989 bombing of a UTA airliner over Niger. A total of 441

people were killed in the attacks. Beside cutting off air links. Belgium. Denmark. France. Germany, Italy, Japan and Sweden ordered Libyan diplomats to leave and placed restrictions on those who remained. Switzerland, normally neutral, announced that it would take part in the measures. Land and

sea links are to stay open.

The sanctions took effect after Libya's appeal to the International Court of Justice in the Hague failed, and after its compromise offer to hand over the two suspects to Malta for trial was rejected.

The Libvan ambassador to France, Saad Moudiber, said after he was summoned to the French Foreign Ministry to be informed of the measures that the restrictions masked a Western campaign against the Arab world,

"The plan is to destroy Libya as another step on the road to destroy the Arab nation," he said. "Nothing we can do will satisfy these people because they haven't budged one inch." Nonetheless, other Arah and Muslim states reluctantly complied with the air boycott, Algeria enforced the measure despite denunciations of the sanctions in the Algerian press, Pakistan said it would comply despite "close brotherly ues" and economic links with Tripoli.

The impact of Egypt's closure of airspace was lessened by arrangements between Libyan and Egyptian airline authorities to operate a bus service between small airports near the border. from Tobruk on the Libyan side to Sidi Barani in Egypt. Road traffic into neighboring Tunisia reportedly doubled.

In Tripoli it was business as usual after the shutdown Tuesday in commemoration of 1980 U.S. air strikes that killed three dozen people. Those strikes were carried out in retaliation for

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Russians Trim Embassy In Kabul as Rebels Gain

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

KABUL - The Russian Embassy ordered the evacuation of half of its 40-member staff here Wednesday, citing security concerns after a major air base fell to rebels and fighting was reported close to the capital.

Agence France-Presse quoted the Russian Embassy as saying that the goal was to slash the staff to 25. Russian officials said they feared embassy employees might be taken hostage in retaliation for the 1979 invasion and nine-year occupation by the Soviet Army. [As rebel groups closed in, President Najibul-

lah may have gone into hiding Wednesday in Kabul, The New York Times reported from New Delhi, quoting press reports from the city. It was impossible to confirm those reports.]

An Afghan guerrilla leader called on Kabul's

defenders to surrender after the loss of the air Troops loyal to the Communist-style government went on high alert, and there were reports of fighting between government soldiers and

Muslim guerrillas on Kabul's first line of defense. Specifically mentioned as battle sites were government outposts 10 kilometers north President Najibullah's government made no comment about the fall of Bagram Air Base to

the forces of two hard-line guerrilla groups, the Islamic Society and the Islamic Party. But diplomais, citing senior military officers. confirmed that the government no longer con-trolled Bagram. 50 kilometers (35 miles) north

government is facing a guerrilla organization at many have been compared to the Khmer Rouge, such arguments, no matter how valid, of Kabul, and that the base commanders had are not so easy to digest.
This explains why Mr. Fujimori has received declared their troops were neutral. We have already requested the Defense such support from the Peruvian people. They

Ministry in Kabul to order the surrender of their forces or the mujahidin will enter Kabul." said a spokesman for the Islamic Party leader, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, in Peshawar, Pakistan. In a broadcast to Afghanistan, Mr. Hekmatyar promised Kabul's defenders an amnesty if

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they surrendered, as well as security for the city's 2 million people.

The claim by Mr. Hekmatyar's forces that they alone controlled Bagram Air Base was disputed by a rival group, the Islamic Society. It said the base and the nearby provincial capital. Charikar, were under the control of forces loval to one of its commanders.

Diplomats in Kabul and Islamabad said there was real danger of a collapse of control around Kabul. "If the capital's defenses unravel further, there could be a temptation for groups of government generals to strike their own deals with rebel factions," an Asian diplomat in Kabul said

The offensive caused concern that the guer-

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Yeltsin Rejects Resignations, **Ending Crisis**

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - President Boris N Yeltsin on Wednesday rejected the resignation of his team of radical economic reformers, effectively ending a brief government crists that threatened Russia with the loss of billions of dollars in

har-Tass said that Mr. Yelisin telephoned the first deputy prime minister. Yegor T. Gai-dar, to express complete confidence in the government that has put Russia on the road to a market economy. Mr. Yeltsin called on the ministers to remain in office.

He acted after the Russian parliament adopted a resolution supporting the government's efforts. The resolution also glosses over sharp differences of opinion over the next stage of

Government ministers said that the 578-to-203 vote in the Congress of People's Deputies would allow them to continue with a shock therapy program that has won the support of Western governments and international finan-

Economics Minister Andrei Nechayev interpreted the resolution to mean that parliament would no longer interfere in the "operational work of the government."

Mr. Gaidar said that with the resolution there was no need for the government to resign. as it had threatened to do earlier in the week. He and other ministers had complained that a series of populist measures adopted by the parliament amounted to the reversal of economic reform.

In fact, the declaration by the Congress on Wednesday has all the hollmarks of a messy compromise that allows both sides to claim

The Congress pointedly refused to withdraw any of its own amendments to the Gaidar reform package, while acknowledging that it

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Good Day for Straight-A's Colleges Battle for Best and Brightest acceptance, to May 1, when students are By William Celis 3d

New York Times Service

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stand in support of the restoration of democra-

Does it make sense to tell an impoverished

country whose courts are widely believed to

have been corrupted by drug traffickers and

whose capital is under attack from vicious

Maoist guerrillas that the only way out of its problems is to restore the democracy that exist-

ed before the government crackdown - even

though its democratic institutions were not working and their removal had the support of

There is much sympathy, even respect,

among Latin American diplomats for the Bush

administration's immediate demand that the

70 percent of the people?

cy in Peru may be laudable, is it practical?

PHILADELPHIA - Dan Riches, a high School senior in Wankesha, Wisconsin, is in a difficult spot. A straight-A student, he has been accepted by both the University of Pennsylvania and Georgetown University

and cannot make up his mind. "The gry from Georgetown called me last week and asked me if I had decided," said Mr. Riches, who drove to Philadelphia from Wisconsin with his father, Michael, to tour Penn last weekend.

When I told him I was going to visit Penn. he told me: "You don't want to go there. It's filthy, and it's in a rundown neighborhood."
His father added, "If you have ever been to Georgetown, you know the neighborhood around their campus is nothing to speak of." So goes the sniping during the annual spring recruiting contest among colleges and

inversities, now lasting from mid-March,

when many institutions send out letters of

required to respond. In recent years, the competition to snare the best students -especially bright minority students - has become more intense than ever because of the shrinking number of high school graduates.

The number has been tumbling since 1977, when 3.15 million students graduated, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. By 1990, the most recent year for which figures are available, the number had fallen to 2.58 million. The center projects that the downward trend will continue through

As a result, colleges are using an array of recruiting tools. Faculty members and administrators write personal letters to students already accepted, extolling the virtues of their universities. Many universities have students. and faculty members call accepted students on the telephone to talk about their specific

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Galvin Is Expected To Leave NATO Post BRUSSELS (AP) - The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is expected to announce soon the retirement of General John R. Gal-

vin as top commander of allied forces in Europe, sources said Wednesday.

General Galvin, who will be 63 next month, has recently spoken of his intention to leave in the summer. He has held the post since June 1987. He would also give up his duties as commanding officer of U.S. troops in Europe. The sources said the announcement by the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion was expected shortly.

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MRS, MANDELA OUT - Winnie Mandela, estranged wife of Nelson Mandela, was forced to resign as a leader of the African National Congress on Wednesday. Page 2

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General News Washington called on European ailies to help shield Bosnia from Serbia. Doctors identified a muscle in the buttocks as

a cause of sciatica. Page 7. Crossword Page 9. Weather 1



U.S. Stand on Peru: Principled but Lacking Practicality American States this week, Secretary of State By Thomas L. Friedman

President Alberto Fujimori of Peru restore his country's congress, courts and constitution, which Mr. Fujimori said he suspended in order WASHINGTON - While America's firm

to reform them by fiat. Few doubt that the United States should be seen as standing for the values of freedom and democracy in the world, and bad the adminis-

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tration done anything less it would have been denounced by both Congress and commenta-

But the administration's action is also a bit confusing because something is missing — something it has never had to provide before: an explanation of why a restoration of a popular democracy under siege will not simply lead

to a restoration of the impossible status quo. The administration seems to be long on printhat Peruvians might adopt to confront their

This is part of a wider problem faced by the

administration as more and more nations adopt democratic systems. In the case of Algeria and the former Soviet republic of Georgia, the question Washington faced was how to deal with democrancally elected authoritarians.

In Peru, the issue is even more complex: How should the United States deal with a democratically elected democrat who has popular support for temporarily using anti-democratic means to

bring order to his country?

Addressing a meeting of the Organization of

seem to believe that the restoration of constitutional democracy may be a necessary condition for re-establishing order, but is not sufficient.

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James A. Baker 3d declared: "All of us recog-

nize that democracy can be inefficient, all of us

recognize that democracy can be slow, and all

of us recognize that democracy can be frustrat-

ing. But there is no alternative."

That may be true, but when the Peruvian

There are two problems in Peru and unless

Winnie Mandela Out of ANC Post

She Says Enemies Organized A 'Campaign of Vilification'

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — Winnie Mandela bowed to heavy pressure from senior African National Congress officials Wednesday and announced her resignation as head of ine ANC's ocial welfare depart-

The announcement marked what appeared to be the political demise South Africa's most famous black woman anti-apartheid lead-

She said at a press conference that her enemies "campaign of vili-mation" over her involvement in criminal activities and new allega-tions against her had created "a difficult situation" for herself, for iler extranged husbanti. Nelson Mandela, who is the ANC presidem, and for the organization.

Two days earlier her husband announced that their marriage was finished and that they were separuting because of "tensions" about various differences that he did not

Source, close to the ANC said Mr. Mandela had led other senior officials in urging her to resign from its national executive committee as well. But she had finally refused after vacillating over the

past 24 hours.
Mrs. Mandela, 57, was elected in that committee, the ANC's main policy-making body, in July and still holds positions on the local branch and national executive of ir, women's organization.

in a statement issued later, the ANC's national working committee, its executive body, insisted that she had resigned of her own accord. It commended her for a "courageous initiative."

She was convicted and sentenced last year to six years in prison for the kidnapping of four Soweto youths in December 1988. One of the youths was later taken from her home and killed. She is awaiting the outcome of her appeal, but new allegations are now being made that she was involved in the murder nf a Soweto doctor. Abu-Baker As-

Reading from a statement, she insisted that she was innocent of all the allegations being made against her by "those who wish to destroy me and to discredit the ANC."

She insisted that she was not resigning because of the new allegations being made against her but "because of the devotion that I have for the ANC and my family" "in the best interest of the

With Mr. Mandela's announcement Monday that he and his wife were separating. Mrs. Mandela ap-peared to bave lost her major political hacker inside the organization and to be facing a bleak political future. If she loses the appeal on her conviction of kidnapping and accessory to assault, she will then almost certainly be stripped of her membership on the national execu-

UN Halts Food Effort In Sudan Over Clashes

By Paul Lewis Art York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York - The United Nations has suspended efforts to feed 1.5 million starving people in the southern Sudan because of a new government military offensive against rebels

The new offensive began despite a pledge by Sudan, Ethlopia and Kenya at a meeting in Addis Ababa not to hinder humanitarian

Diplomats here said earlier that they feared the military leader of Sudan. General Omar Hassan Ahmad Bashir, would not allow any promises he made in Addis Ababa to interfere with his stepped-up campaign in southern Sudan against the largely Christian rebels. who have been lighting the Muslim government in Khartoum for

In a statement Monday, Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghati expressed concern about the new surge of fighting in southern Sudan and announced that "international humanitarian agencies have been compelled to withdraw from the areas concerned

The Rome-based World Food Program, which distributes food and, and the United Nations Children's Fund both have suspended the southern portion of Operation Life Line Sudan, under which they are feeding about 7.1 million starving people in Sudan. The suspension ends supplies to about 1.5 million southerners.

Paul Mitchell, spokesman for the World Food Program, said all agency personnel had been withdrawn from the southern part of the country after a final convoy delivered 1,200 tons of food to the area

But he said the agency was still able to get some supplies to 10,000 to 17,000 parentless children who are housed at a camp near Narus about 50 kilometers (30 miles) from the Kenyan border.

Ultrabright Halogen Lights May Cause Cancer

LONDON — Ultrahright halogen lights often used in offices and homes cause skin cancer in mice and may have the same effect

on human beings, researchers said Thursday. The lights use high-frequency ultraviolet radiation for illumination and are used increasingly in street lamps, expensive home lighting and workplaces because they use little energy and the bulbs can last years.

Researchers at the University of Genoa in Italy said in a letter in the science journal Nature that they exposed furless mice to unshielded halogen lamps 12 hours a day for a year. The mice developed up 20 skin lesions per animal and large tumors of increasing malignancy. Furless mice are commonly used to investigate possible causes of skin cancer.

The Padua study found that halogen lamps filted with transparent glass or plastic shield-

ing caused no problems in a second group of

The researchers said results of animal experiments did not always apply to humans but added that it was probable that halogen lamps would have the same adverse effects on

They said that suitable covers should be compulsory for all new halogen lamps and installed on those already in use.



Refugees herding cows into a truck for evacuation at the mountain pass of Vaganj, Bosnia-Herzegovina, after fighting grew closer.

U.S. Urges Allies to Help Deflect Serbs

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The United States has urgently appealed to European partners for help in staving off an assault on Bosnia-Herzegovina by the Serbian-dominated Yugoslav Army, saying that blood-shed could result in Serhia's further

isolation from the West. Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d, after a meeting Tuesday with the Bosnian foreign minister, Haris Siladzic, began a round of calls to European capitals in an effort to put together an emergency joint profest to Serbian leaders.

In addition, European Community political directors were urged during a meeting at the State Department to help Bosnia.

Mr. Baker said that the United strongly worded protest to the Ser-hian leadership about the march of heavily armed Yugoslav militia- further attacks on Bosnia-Herzego-

men on the Bosnian town of Vise-grad, Reports of killings of inno-from the United States at risk. cent civilians by the militiamen

"are extraordinarily tragic and out-rageous," Mr. Baker said.

A senior administration official said Mr. Baker hoped to organize such a strong protest that the Serbi-an leadership would be forced to rethink the military advance. The official said a similar threat in March had succeeded in averting violence between Serbia and Cro-

The United States and the Europeans, the official said, will threaten to totally isolate Serbia and suspend its membership in the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a grouping com-mitted to the protection of human rights, democratic principles and

In a statement, the State Depart-

tionalist Serbians, and to a lesser extent, Croatian leaders in Bos-The urgent involvement of the United States, the official acknowledged, was something of a shift from its earlier approach to the violent breakup of the Yugoslav federation. Then, Washington

"Their strategy and tacties are clearly aimed at promoting the forcible disintegration of Bosnia-Herzegovina." Miss Tutwiler said.
"These leaders stand at a cross-roads. If they continue on their largely let the Europeans take the lead to try to quell fighting between Serbia and Croatia. present course of destabilization, they will only ensure their interna-The official said the situation in tional political and economic isola-Bosnia-Herzegovina was different because the republic had declared

The United States recognized Bosnia-Herzegovina on April 7, a day after the EC acted.

and was now being attacked from outside. Yugoslav Army troops say Officials said they had not yet received European responses to the U.S. appeal for a joint protest. For-eign Minister Siladzic told Mr. they are advancing to protect Serbs ment spokeswoman, Margaret D. Baker be would be traveling soon Turwiler, reiterated that the United to Europe seeking belo, and also The official said that the Serbian States "condemns the use of force, had called Saudi Arabian officials. leadership was also being told that intimidation and provocation in A sizeable percentage of the Bosninationalist violence by militant na- an population is Muslim.

WORLD BRIEFS

Ruling Hurts France, Bérégovoy Says

PARIS (Reuters) - Prime Minister Pierre Beregovoy said Wednesday that France was "wounded" by a court decision to clear the leader of a pro-Nazi militia leader during World War II and vowed not to let the collaborationist Vichy regime be whitewashed.

"We will not rehabilitate the Vichy regime on the sly." Mr. Bérégovoy told a session of parliament. "France feels wounded, and I understand the indignation that has been expressed throughout the country."

A Paris court ruled on Monday that an order by Paul Touvier, the militia leader, to execute seven Jewish hostages and synagogue leaders during the rust did not a continue or single parameter. The culing during the war did not constitute a crime against bumanity. The ruling also appeared in exonerate the Vichy government by saying: "At no time did the Vichy regime have the purpose or the opportunity of imposing any kind of domination or conquering ideology." The decision is to be challenged before the Supreme Court of Appeal.

Algerian Front Leader Gets 10 Years

ALGIERS (Reuters) — A leader of Algeria's fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, Mohammed Said, was sentenced Wednesday by a military court to 10 years in prison and stripped of the political rights. Mr. Said, who was detained last year but released on bail, did not attend the trial. His son told security forces that his father had not been home for nearly two months, the Algerian press agency, APS, reported.

The sentence was the heaviest to date imposed on a leader of the Front, which took a leaderlike lead in a passent of the father had to the first took a leaderlike lead in a passent of the first took and the father had took a leader of the first took and the father had took a leaderlike lead in a passent of the first took and the father had took a leaderlike lead in a passent of the father had took and the father had not been home for nearly two months. which took a landslide lead in a general election in December that was later canceled by the authorities. Seven other leaders are waiting military trial by the same court.

China Denies Korea Summit Report

BELITNG (Reuters) - China on Wednesday denied reports that it had discussed with South Korea a proposal in hold a summit meeting of their two presidents. South Korea's Yonhap news agency on Monday reported that Prime Minister Li Peng of China had proposed a summit meeting during talks with Foreign Minister Lee Sang Ock in Beijing that day.

"Neither side talked about the so-called issue of a summit," a Chinese

Foreign Ministry spokesman said in answer in a written question.
Youhap reported that Mr. Li proposed the meeting between Presidents
Roh Tae Woo of the South and Yang Shangkun of the North after Foreign Minister Lee delivered an oral message from Mr. Roh calling for relations between the neighbors to be normalized.

Bushes' Income for '91: \$1.3 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The income of President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, rose in \$1.3 million last year, propelled hy profits from the first lady's best-seller, "Millie's Book." Mrs. Bush donated \$789,176 of the book royalties in a literacy foundation in her name.

The Bushes' tax return, made public Wednesday, showed they paid \$204,841 on an adjusted gross income of \$1.324.456. They claimed \$560.484 in itemized detections.

\$669,484 in itemized deductions, most of it from donations in 48

Mr. Bush is paid \$200,000 as president. He and his wife also reported \$197,047 in income from their blind trust, \$15,269 in interest income and \$1,359 from other sources. In 1990, the first family's income was \$452,732 on which they paid \$99,241 in taxes.

For the Record

The mayor of Zafferana Etnea, a Sicilian town on the edge of disaster said Wednesday that a river of lava from the Mount Ema volcano had halted its advance for about 24 hours. The breather occurred as a U.S. military team worked to prepare a kind of metal slide for a cascade of concrete blocks as part of a strategy to protect the homes of the 7,000

TRAVEL UPDATE

Paris Braces for Mass-Transit Chaos

PARIS (Combined Dispatches) - Public transport workers in Paris began a strike Wednesday evening that is likely to disrupt hus, Metro and suburban train services and cause traffic jams across the French capital,

Seven unions, pressing for salary bonuses, tighter security and extra trains on a rail line to the new Enro Disneyland park, called the strike from 9 P.M. Wednesday until 7 A.M. Friday.

Transit system officials said they expected an average of one train out

of three on the Metro and the suburban rail system to be working, and said certain lines might be entirely shut during the day. One-half to one-fifth of scheduled buses will be operating. (Reuters, AP) Spanish hotel, bar and restaurant workers have threatened to strike

Thursday and Friday. The stoppage would come during the Easter holidays, one of the country's peak tourist periods. Small family-run establishments probably would not be affected. A spokesman for Zontur, the association of hotels in tourist areas, said he expected few workers in the country's estimated 7,000 hotels to heed the call for a strike. (AP) South African Airways and Air Tanzania agreed Wednesday to allow flights between the two nations, the South African Press Association

reported. Air Tanzania's service would begin July 3 with one flight per week, while South African Airways' service would not follow until six months later due to an anticipated lack of traffic initially. (AP)

Japan Air Lines expects to cancel 17 flights on Thursday if union pilots and flight attendants continue a strike, the airline said. The unions began a 24-hour strike on Wednesday and planned to continue the walkout for another day if no progress was made in negotiations on wages and other

Singapore Airlines will begin service from Singapore to New York on July 2, officials said. The airline will operate six Hights a week, three via Frankfurt and three via Brussels.

(AFP)

Europe

Asia

Southwest Europe will of weather should hold have warm weather with suneshme Friday into the coming weekend. Raan is likely over the central some sunshine Friday in Moditernamean Soa and from Poland to the Baltic Sea. London to Pans will break out daily in steamy be mild with no more than a few passing showers.

The Weather

North America

Showers will dampen the Northeastern states Fri-

Northeastern states Finday, followed by dry weather this weekend. Finday will be dry in the Great Lakes region. From Houston to Atlanta, the South will be warm with int-ormiss showers California will stay dry.

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Vance Begins Trying to Calm Bosnia

its independence peacefully and in keeping with Western principles

SARAJEVO — The special to give it back and freed the men.
Juited Nations envoy. Cyrus R. The former Yugoslav republic, United Nations envoy. Cyrus R. Vance, arrived in Yugoslavia on

Gunmea abducted two UN peacekeeping officials in Bosnia-majority Muslims and Croats who Hercegovina on Wednesday but favored Bosnian statchood. later released them, a UN spokes-

man said.

The spokesman. Fred Eckhard, stepped up in recent days, is believed to have claimed several hunsaid two UN observers, one a Ca- dred lives since Bosnia's Muslims nadian and the other a Dane, were and Croats, who make up 60 perjevo. The gurmen took the offi-

cials' white car, but later promised tary of state, said in Belgrade, the recognized last week as an indepenfighting between minority Serbs who oppose independence and the

Fighting in Bosnia, which

Mr. Vance, a former U.S. secre-

capital of Serbia and the Yugoslav federation, "The situation in Bosnia is very, very serious and gives Wednesday in an effort in work out a lasting peace between Bosnia-Herzegovina's feuding ethnic ported mostly calm after weeks of "It will be ruinous for all sides."

The worst fighting has taken place in Croatia, which along with Slovenia seeded from the six-republic Yugoslav federation in June. Up to 10,000 people have died in fighting in Croatia between Croat forces, Serbs and the Serb-allied federal army.

The Serbian-dominated army serzed by armed men in civilian cent of the 4.4 million population, has backed the Serbs and vowed clothes at a roadblock outside Sara-voted for independence on Feb. 29. not to pull its 100,000 troops from

Gorbachev Pays a Paid-For Visit

He May Gain \$400,000 Out of Private Trip to Tokyo Gorhachev could go home \$300,000 to \$400,000 richer than The Associated Press

TOKYO - One year after becoming the first Soviet leader since World War II to visit Japan, former President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has made a triumphant return, this time for a price.

Haifway through a 12-day visit and accompanied by his wife, Raisa, Mr. Gorbachev has already had meetings with everyone from Emperor Akihito and Prime Minis-rer Kiichi Miyazawa to press moguls and Mickey Mouse.

Crowds have packed auditoriums to hear ais speeches, which are dominated by the themes he chose during his visit as Kremlin chief a year ago - increased aid and patience regarding a territorial dispute over islands north of Japan. Sources contacted by The Asso-

when he came. His bosts refuse to confirm or deny the figures official-

They have, however, denied a report last week in Prayda, the former Communist Party newspaper. that said Mr. Gorbachev was being paid \$500,000 each by Japan's two largest newspapers for the trip.

who now heads what is known as the Gorbachev Foundation, a research institute, would also receive a considerable contribution from a

The report said Mr. Gorbachev,

large Buddhist sect.
"That report is absolutely groundless," said Takemoto linuma, foreign editor of Yomiuri Shimbun, the country's best-selling paper and Mr. Gorbachev's ciated Press estimated that Mr. main hoet in Japan.

Takeo Hashimoto, a spokesman for Asahi Shimbun, the secondlargest paper, also denied the Pravda report, but acknowledged that Mr. Gorbachev would be paid to join an international forum it sponsors.

Mr. Imuma said Yomiuri was picking up the tab for the Gorbachevs' travel and social expenses while in Japan. And he said Mr. Gorbachev, who in January signed a contract to contribute columns in Yomiuri, was also receiving a speaking fee.

Though he refused to give specific figures. Mr. linuma said Mr. Gorbachev was being paid nowhere near the \$2 million that former President Ronald Reagan received from the Fujisankei Communications Group to visit Ja-pan for nine days in 1989.

COLLEGE: A Battle for the Best and the Brightest

(Continued from page 1) interests, and others send alumni-

on home visits to persuade undecided students. Hanover, New Hampshire, pay to

cost of \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. Like other by League institutions. Dartmouth this year moved up its date for mailing acceptance Financial aid awards, for examiletters to April 1 from April 15 to ple, which are supposed to be used

pete with other institutions, many of which mail the letters much ear-

Some, ske Dartmouth College in Karl Furstenberg, director of ad-"It's really a cruzy period," said missions for Dartmouth. "And it fly accepted students to campus, has become crazier the past several particularly minority students, at a years as colleges do more and more to get students to accept their of-

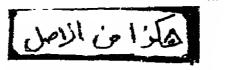
give the college more time to com- primarily to help needy students.

are more often being used to entice the best students, without regard to

the center of this recruiting storm range from amazement at the extent of sales pitches to confusion. "it's amazing how much colleges and universities want us," said Iris Rosenberg, a student from Jericho, New York, who toured the Penn campus last weekend. "I get phone calls all the time from other colleges that want me."

The reactions of the students at

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Poverty

Increasing

For Young

By Jason DeParle

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Young

American families with chiloren

have significantly less money than

their counterparts did a generation

ago and suffer from child poverty

rates that are twice as high, accord-

ing to a study by the Children's

Incomes in those families have

dropped by 32 percent in the last

two decades, the study found, and

the child poverty rate is now a so-

The study attributed slightly more than half of the decline to

demographic factors, including the

sharp rise in single-parent families.

not changed, it said, almost half of the decline would have occurred

because of eroded wages and de-

clining government payments for

The trends were most discourag-

ing for young black and Hispanic families, and for those with little

education, the study found. But

young white families and those

headed by high school graduates also saw their incomes [all and

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Strikes a Nerve

A Newsletter for Dentists

Is Funded by Candy Maker

NEW YORK - For two years now, thousands of American

dentists have received newsletters from the Princeton Dental Re-

source Center with reports on dental health and fighting cavities. And the center has asked the dentists to pass them to their patients.

. The newsletters contain some unexpected advice - including

bulletins of good news for chocolate lovers. One issue reports that

"So the next time, you snack on your favorite chocolate bar or

bowl of peanuts," the newsletter said, "remember — if enjoyed in moderation they can be good-tasting and might even inhibit cavi-

tes."

But you may want to hold on to your dental floss. Most dental

researchers say there are gaping holes in the chocolate theory.

Moreover, many dentists who distributed the newsletter did not

know that the Princeton group was financed by a candy company,

The publications do not mention the connection. And researchers

and consumer experts are angry.

This sounds like the most brazen way of doing things that I have

ever heard of," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the

Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington consumer

Among others who vigorously disagree with the newsletter's

report is the scientist on whose work it was largely based. Dr.

Lawrence Wolinsky of the University of California at Los Angeles

Companies have always tried to influence public opinion, but dentists say the attempts to turn chocolate into a friend of the tooth

Samuel Ostrow, a spokesman for the Princeton Dental Resource Center, denies there was any mischaracterization of the Wolinsky

And Hans Finczynski, the director of external relations for the

M&M/Mars division of Mars Inc., rejected any suggestion that the

They both said the group's purpose was to provide dentists with timely and accurate information about new dental research.

Mars, a privately owned corporation, produces a number of the biggest-selling U.S. candies, including M&Ms, Mars, Snickers and

The associate dean of research at Columbia University's School of Dentistry, Dr. Irwin Mandel, described some of the newsletter

statements this way: "Basically, what you have is spin dentistry."

Mr. Finczynski said Mars established the Princeton Dental Re-

source Center in Princeton, New Jersey, in 1987 as a private

It is run by two dentists, Drs. Marilyn C. Miller and Thomas F. Trube, Dr. Miller worked in dental education with the Veterans Administration, Dr. Trube was an army dentist. Dr. Mandel said he

"We have never made any secret about it being funded by M&M,"

He added that Mars had contributed about \$1 million annually to

the group, a figure that represented at least 90 percent of its

Wrong Bolts, and Jet Lost Windshield

after a night shift.

reached 17,000 feet (5,200 meters),

the windshield was sucked out by

pressure and the pilot nearly went

'Crew members grabbed his legs

was hurt, and the pilot had only

It portrayed men in a private club

making derogatory remarks about

women - with the men played by

her portrayal of prominent Ameri-can women such as Elizabeth Cady

Stanton, was presented at the

White House in 1978 and shown on public television's "Great Perfor-

Her book of urban poems, "The

Inner City Mother Goose" (1969),

drew attacks from a judge, police officials and others who said it glamorized crime and denigrated

people with lines like "Rum, rum father, go away. Welfare worker is due today." She defended the book

as misunderstood. Others praised

"Out of Our Fathers' House,"

Eve Merriam, 75, Poet and Author, Dies

Her musical "The Club," was Martin Williams, 67, staged by Tom O'Horgan in 1976. Jazz Crific and Author

company tried to influence the group's publications.

said his report had been mischaracterized.

had respect for much of their work.

LONDON — Workers installed an airliner windshield using the wrong size bolts, causing a pilot to

be sucked halfway out of the cock-

The Department of Transport

report into the June 1990 accident aboard a British Airways BAC-111

It said that the maintenance

technician who installed the wind-

shield was not wearing his specta-

NEW YORK - Eve Merriam,

75, a poet, playwright and author of more than 50 books for adults

and children, died of cancer Satur-

Ms. Merriam's work ranged

from light-hearted verse, to an

Obio winning musical about sexism, a theater piece on pioneer women presented at the White

House, as well as poems on inner-

city poverty that spurred calls to

ban the book from schools and li-

liction and nonfiction for children,

and her work was honored by the

National Council of Teachers of

English. Her works included "It

Doesn't Always Have to Rhyme"

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(1964), "Blackberry Ink" (1985), and "Halloween ABC" (1986). CHICAGO - Heavy rains on

the leak causing Chicago'a large-scale underground flood, but pow-er was restored to part of the blacked-out Loop, the city's business district. Some experts said the leak high-

Wednesday halted efforts to stanch

Rain Delays Repairs to Stop Chicago Underground Flood nation's infrastructure.

The Chicago flood is more than a crack in a retaining wall," said Representative Norman Y. Mineta, a Democrat of California, senior member of the Honse Public Works and Transportation Committee. "It's the shape of things to come in America unless we reverse

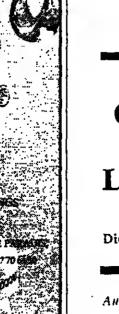
bighted the neglected state of the nation's infrastructure.

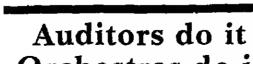
decades of underinvestment that threatens to undermine our cities." The Commonwealth Edison Company utility said about 50 buildings remained without power. Mayor Richard M. Daley said the crack that caused the flood could have been fixed for \$10,000. He dismissed the department chief

he held responsible.

Although the Chicago problems are clearly more dramatic than most infrastructure failures, analysts said they vividly demonstrate a dangerous and wasteful trend toward deferring maintenance on roads, bridges, sewers, water systems, tunnels and a wide array of other projects.







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Bush's Campaign Refrain: Say It Again, George

By Andrew Rosenthal New York Times Service

FRASER, Michigan - After months of hearing Republican strategists say that President George Bush had to demonstrate a mastery of government programs, the White House has apparently taken the advice to heart - after a fashion.

In appearances around the country and speeches in Washington, Mr. Bush has taken to unveiling a handful of domestic policy initiatives again and again.

Here in Michigan, for example, he announced on Tuesday that he was taking steps to help young people train for jobs - for the second time in three months.

The previous day, Mr. Bush announced that he was taking steps to curb political spending by labor unions - for the second time in three weeks.

Every politician bas a basic speech presenting his central political message, and every politician repeats it at almost every stop in a campaign. That is what Mr. Bush did here as he delivered what the White House calls "the five pillars of reform" speech at a machine-tool plant in this town northeast of

But as it casts about for new ways to show that the president is coming to grips with domestic is-sues and offering specific ideas for change, the Busb team has come np with a new wrinkle on this old practice: offering not just the same speech, but the same policy an-nouncements and, in some cases, the same policies, over and over

Mr. Busb's campaign chiefs make no apologies for the practice. "There is nothing cynical about talking about what you are doing as



President George Bush greeting well-wishers at a Air National Guard base in Mount Clemens, Michigan, during a campaign stop.

president, one time or five times or 20 times," said Robert M. Teeter, the president's campaign manager. There is no one-time rule and there shouldn't be."

Indeed, it is common wisdom among political strategists that the way for any politician to get his "message" out is to repeat it, again and again, until enough people

But to make sure the message is heard outside the room in which the president is speaking, it must generate news reports. The way to do that is to salt the speeches with enough news to provide reporters with a reason to write about them, and for an incumbent that means

House either has not got that idea yet or is simply having difficulty coming up with newsworthy actions in an administration where the domestic policy apparatus is widely described as paralyzed.

So, while some Republicans

wince in frustration, Mr. Bush is pushing a plan to require federal Some Republican strategists and disgruntled officials say the White members that they can withhold

the portion of their dues that is used for political purposes.

news reports with recycled announcements, as he did with the anti-union measure, But more often, the announcements go virtual-

70 miles (115 kilometers) of trench-

es and that this had been "hidden

from public view." The army says it

disclosed this in a news conference

in Kansas, but Mr. Slovan says

He announced the plan on March 20, and he announced it again this week.

Sometimes, Mr. Bush attracts

These are very broad and pervasive trends that are reaching virmafly all kinds of families with young children," said Cliff Johnson, an analyst for the Children's Defense Fund who helped write the

their poverty levels rise.

Marian Wright Edelman, the defense fund's president, said the numbers presaged "more substance abuse, more crime, more violence, more school failure, more teen pregnancy, more racial tension. more envy, more despair and more cynicism — a long-term economic and social disaster."

The study, performed by the defense fund, a research and advocacy group on children's issues, and Northeastern University's Center for Labor Market Studies, analyzed data from the Census Bureau's Current Population Survey. an annual sample of about 60,000 households. While median incomes fell for both young and old families with children, the trend was most precipitous among young families.
About half of all American chil-

dren are born into families headed by a parent under 30 years of age. The study found that incomes for such families fell by 32.1 percent. to \$18,844 in 1990 from \$27,765 in 1973. Those figures are held constant for inflation and expressed in

Paper Says Pulitzer-Winner's Work Was Its Own

By Howard Kurtz Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - Patrick J. Sloyan, a reporter for the New York newspaper Newsday who was awarded a Pulitzer Prize last week for international reporting, has become embroiled in a dispute about whether he was first to report some previously undisclosed details of the Gulf War.

The editors of Army Times, an independent weekly published in Springfield, Virginia, say much of and that his colleagues were tired Mr. Sloyan's information appeared The jet took off from Birmingham for Malaga, Spain, with 81 passengers aboard. When it earlier in their newspaper.

"I think his digging was into our files," said James S. Doyle, editorial director of Army Times Publishing Co. "I think we probably have been ripped off." The paper has written a letter of complaint to said that 84 of the 90 bolts used to
fit the windshield were too small.

but were unable to pull him all the
way back in. The plane landed safe-Newsday, which is based in Melville, New York.

ly, with the pilot still hanging out of the cockpit. None of the passengers tor of Army Times, concluded, "That's our Pulitzer."

Jazz Critic and Author

Martin Williams, 67, one of

vocates, died over the weekend

jazz's most influential critics and

in Washington after developing complications from a flu. He had

been ill with cancer for some time.

Mr. Williams made his early rep-

utation writing for The Saturday Review, Kulchur, Evergreen Re-

view and The New York Times. He

also provided liner notes for many

albums. In 1958, with Nat Hentoff, he founded The Jazz Review, which

broke tradition by regularly includ-ing articles by musicians. Mr. Williams's most durable

work, "The Jazz Tradition," was published in 1970 and has proved

to be one of the most important

Mr. Slovan acknowledged that he saw two Army Times articles before finishing two of his prizewinning reports but said that, in both cases, he bad completed extensive interviews with soldiers and officials at army bases in the United States and abroad. He said his stories were based entirely on his

"I didn't see any reason to attribute anything to Army Times," Mr. Sloyan said. "If they're accusing me of wrongdoing or impropriety, I'm very upset by that. I think it has no basis in fact."

They did their story, and I did mine. Mine was superior." Trade publications often com-

plain that newspapers and magazines appropriate their stories without giving credit, but it is rare that Prize.

In a memorandum comparing the stories, Tom Donnelly, the edi-"trying to put a taint on an impres sive piece of work, he's wrong."

James Brown, 72, the actor

known as Lieutenant Rip Masters

in the 1950s television series "The

Adventures of Rin Tin Tin," died

of cancer Saturday in Los Angeles.

He began his acting career in the 1940s and appeared in more than

40 films, including "Going My Way," "Air Force," "The Fabulous

Texan" and "The Charge at Feath-

Herman Cherry, 83, an abstract

painter who was a contemporary

and friend of the vanguard Ab-

stract Expressionist artists, died

Friday in New York City, He bad

(Father) Al Lewis, 87, who

played banjo with some of the greatest New Orleans jazz bands, died Sunday.

"We never said every detail was exclusive," Mr. Marro said. "We said we believed ours was the most compelling, the most detailed, the most complete."

Mr. Doyle said he did not enter the Pulitzer competition because "if we had submitted that stuff, it would bave gotten put in the round

Part of the dispute involves a tank battle in Iraq on Feb. 27 in which several U.S. soldiers were killed by "friendly fire." On Oct. 7, Army Times pub-

lished a long account of the hattle

the fratricide that resulted." Mr. Doyle said this was "a big

tle about the landmark battle and ed -had been buried in more than

misrepresentation" because of the earlier Army Times report. The second dispute involves several paragraphs in two Army Times even the army's top spokesman was

stories, in March and August last year, which said U.S. forces had buried alive some Iraqi soldiers in their trenches. Two days before Mr. Sloyan's article on the subject was published Sept. 12. Army Tunes editors say. Newsday dispatched a counter to pick up a copy of their articles.

Mr. Sloyan's story, which was far

A Ruling Against Pentagon The Associated Press

unaware of it.

WASHINGTON - A U.S. District Court judge barred the Pentagon on Wednesday from requiring by Steve Vogel.

On Nov. 10. Mr. Sloyan's long account of the battle said. The American public has been told lit-

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General Najibullah, the former secret police chief installed by the Soyiets in May 1986, has promised of surrender all executive powers to an agreed interim government, but the speed of events prompted the

iğkrim governmeni.

UN secretary-general. Butros Butros Ghali, to announce plans for a 15-man neutral council to take of Shah. "Things are now moving too fice within days.

A UN special envoy. Benon Sevan, who is trying to reach an ac-cord on a neutral council to take rary council and then to a neutral power, said in Islamabad that he did not believe his plans had been damaged.

But some mujahidin officials said UN plans might have been overtaken by events.

"One can guess that it can get

fast for anybody. If this continues there will not be any orderly bandover. There will be complete civil war. Nobody will be able to control Kahul. There will be street fighting

and all sorts of things." Bagram and Chankar apparently fell as a result of deals between the mujahidin and government commanders who decided to defect along with their men and weapons.

(Reuters, AP, NYT, AFP)

YELTSIN: Legislature Supports Efforts at Reform

(Continued from page 11 would only be possible to adopt them in accordance with the present-day social and economic situa-

Killing in Enclave Is Called Accident

The Associated Press MOSCOW — The leader of the eparatist enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh was killed in an accidental shooting, local government investi-gators said Wednesday, according

io ITAR-Tass.
The brief statement offered no details about the shooting Tuesday of Artur Mkrtchyan, 34, chairman of the Nagorno-Karabakh parlia-

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The parliamentary chairman, billion dollar aid package recently Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, told the put together by the United States Congress that the main purpose of the declaration was to reassure the world that Russia would continue to carry out economic reforms.

But he said that the document did not have any legal force and sible to carry out, in view of the should not be interpreted as a crisis-ridden state of the Russian backing down hy the Congress, which includes a sizable contingent of former Communist apparat-

Economic measures adopted by the Congress in a controversial resolution on Saturday included lower taxes, the indexing of salaries for many state employees, and inflation-proof savings accounts.

The government argues that these steps would lead to a crip-

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But the government has also laid

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With UN Sanctions, Profiteers Perk Up

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service VALLETTA, Malta - John

Nations sanctions against Libva. He and his partners, who rent

windfall he expects from United

"We have had a lot of requests

And Mr. Portelli is not alone.

"We know the sanctions, for now, are largely symbolic," an American official said. "Libya and its neighbors have found all sorts of ways to skirt the embargo, but if nothing else this will be a public recognition that Libya bas become

The sanctions call for severing

Libya's oil exports, which produce most of the country's revenue.

Western diplomats said they would like to see oil exports pro-hibited, in perhaps a second phase of the sanctions, if the current measures fail to persuade the Libyans to comply with the demands. Egyptian diplomats, who have

worked over the last two years to soften the edges of Colonel Moam-mar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader. now say they have given up hope. "He shows no sign of understanding or trying to deal with what is going on." one Egyptian said. But while most of Libya's Arab

neighbors have agreed to abide by the sanctions, they have also been setting up alternatives to help Liby-ans find other ways to go abroad.

The Egyptians and the Tunisians have said they will increase the number of bus runs from Tripoli to Cairo and Tunis and are preparing smaller airfields to accommodate an influx of Lihyan passengers.

It takes 12 bours to drive be-tween Tripoli and Tunis and 40 hours to drive between Tripoli and Cairo. Flights to Lihya may be diverted to southern Tunisia, with passengers landing on the tourist. The flights are the same,"

and a ban on the sale of military island of Djerba, 120 miles (200 equipment. But it will not touch kilometers) from Tripoli, or at Sfax, farther north

> Egyptair officials have already arranged with the Libyans to take passengers from airports along their common border. Under the agreement, the Libyans will fly pasagers to Tobruk, 90 miles from the Egyptian border. The passen-gers will then take shuttle buses to the town of Sidi Barrani, 45 miles east of the border and be flown on to Cairo or other points within Egypt

Egyptair officials have agreed to hire some Libyan Arab Airline employees during the embargo.

The Maltese will supplement the one large Libyan passenger vessel that runs about once a week with five new ferry routes, nearly tripling the number of seats available to those who want to travel five bours in a catamaran, or nine hours in a passenger boat.

Before the sanctions began, Libyan Arab Airline officials were busy issuing tickets for flights beyoud the deadline. "I have not re-ceived any orders to stop issuing nckets," said a Libyan air official in Cairo, "I can still issue tickets.

them to stay. **Mandela Offers**

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Sanctions Begin

(Continued from page 1)

Libya's alleged role in the bombine

The Libyans who agreed to an-

near before television cameras ex-

pressed support for Colonel Gad.

hasi's defiance of the Security

Council. But behind the scenes, re-

porters said many expressed dejec-non about Libya's isolation, which

comes as the country had been

opening up commercially. They

said that they boped Colonel Gad-

hafi would back down and deliver

such a gesture on his own ruling

To yield up the pair would have been to show his insiders that loyal.

ty does not pay, to strip away the aura of invincibility his regime en-

joys and to persuade the disparate

and ineffectual emigré opposition

-already encouraged by the Lock-

erbie affair — that their hour may at last be at hand," wrote David

Hirst, a veteran commentator on

the Arab world, in the Guardian

Relatives of American victims of

the Lockerbie bombing expressed

support for the sanctions, but some

British relatives were skeptical

Pamela Dix, whose brother died in the bombing, told BBC Radio that the measures could only further

harm the search for the real killers.

"As they stand right now the sanctions can only be symbolic,"

she said. "I can't see how they will

serve any useful purpose in them-

selves other than possibly to fright-

en innocent people in Libya."

The UN secretary-general, Bu-

tros Butros Ghali, speaking during a visit to Beijing, said be would continue efforts to find a solution

but ruled out any compromise.
There are abour 5,000 Britons,
500 to 1,000 Americans and 250

Frenchmen among the estimated 1

million foreigners in Libya. Many

have decided to remain in the coun-

try despite the prospect of sanc-

tions. Although others have faced

delays in obtaining exit visas, dip-

lomats say there has been no con-

certed official campaign to force

Still, analysts said it would be difficult for the colonel to hand the men over because of the impact of

Thanks to Jews The Associated Press JOHANNESBURG - Nelson Mandela on Wednesday thanked Jews for helping the black liberation movement. In a Passover message, the African National Congress president said the biblical story of Moses leading the Jews from Egyptian slavery inspired

black South Africans today. "As a movement, the ANC recognizes the particularly outstanding contribution that the South Af-

rican Jewish community has made to the struggle for freedom and social justice. Mr. Mandela said. The statement appeared aimed at reconciling Mr. Mandela with Jews, who strongly oppose his continued support for the Palestine Liberation Organization's call for a bomeland.

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> for the service from a variety of people, including embassies and oil companies," be said. "For now, the number of users of the service is an unknown quantity. It's a new mar-

> Egyptians, Tunisians and Maltese have been setting up alternative means of travel, including new bus and air links, that meet the letter, if not the spirit, of the embargo.

a pariah nation."

air links to Libya, reductions in Libya's diplomatic staff abroad

(Continued from page 1) they are faced jointly, with a com-prehensive strategy for both, Peru

"The first problem is the restora-

tion of a constitutionally account-

able government," Mr. Pastor said.

address the problems of the Shin-

ing Path guerrillas, the drugs and

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service

Rafsanjani is emerging from Iran's

parliamentary elections with both a

of his political career.

TEHRAN - President Hashemi

I agree with Baker, you cannot

PERU: Is American Support for Democracy Practical? nization of American States would combined with democratically ap-

do to make sure that he succeeds this time around. Privately, administration offi-cials say that Mr. Fujimori should have called for a national referen-dum or plebiscite to give him spe-cial powers, or organized a special will fail according to Robert A. Pastor an expert on Latin America at Emory University in Atlanta.

through the reforms he wanted.

the corruption, unless you have domestic and international legitimabecause it was not working before." if he does not restore democracy, but it has not indicated elearly

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would not have jeopardized his in- they were not sufficient. cy. But simply restoring the demo-cratic status quo ante will not work Beyond that, when State D Beyond that, when State Depart- United States in Latin America is

proved reforms by Mr. Fujimori. the officials contend, these pro-grams could help lead Peru out of

Those arguments sound similar to ones used by administration officials months ago, when asked why they were not doing more to aid the former Soviet Union. They would He clearly has the popular sup- point to the long list of things they

"The historie mistake of the ment officials are asked what, if to be preoccupied elsewhere and to The American strategy has anything, Washington would be disengage and neglect the bemistressed why Mr. Fujimori will fail prepared to do to help ensure that a sphere at a time of great opportunirestoration of democracy in Peru ty, great danger or both," said a would not lead to a restoration of senior administration Latin affairs enough how be could succeed if be the status quo, they answer by expert. "One of the dangers of our in Switzerland reached all-time does, and what if anything the pointing to the various aid pro- current national mood is that we United States, Japan and the Orga-grams that were in the works. If are going to repeat that mistake."

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strong mandate to rebuild the country and the toughest challenge If the final outcome of the elections reflects what appears to be an overwhelming victory for his followers. Mr. Rafsanjani will be hard-pressed to come up with an-

For the first time in the country's 13-year-old revolution, there will be no outside force to blame for the absence of prosperity — not the policies of the shah's regime, not the turmoil of its overthrow, not the eight-year war with Iraq, not the obstreperous parliament dominated by revolutionary purists. If the president tries to find new enemies, a restless population just may

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not believe him.
Supporters of the clerical leader's policies continued to sweep the polls as the government announced more results from the provinces. The official Iranian press agency IRNA reported that Mr. Rafsanthe Interior Ministry. Even in Khomein, the village in

NEWS ANALYSIS

hollah Khomeini, the former spiritual leader, was born, a medical doctor who ran as an independent received the most votes. Iranians and the outside world both have high expectations of Mr.

Rafsanjani and are eager to see what will result from his drive for economic change and closer ties with the West, now that he seems assured of support from a clear majority in parliament. But his plans will take time to carry out,

while the country is expecting results right away. "He is likely to continue with a very careful policy," said a diplo-mat in Tehran. "But he's dealing with public opinion that is expect-

in 29 of its 30 seats, according to rists, to rewrite and reinterpret change rates.

> his people slowly away from gov-ernment subsidies of some foods and the country's top bazzaar merchants and government contractors away from favorable but false exchange rates. He once said that without government help, the price of bread would go up 20 times, a move that could turn the load grumbling of the poor and middle classes into outright protests.

Conscious that the priority for his people is their economic wellbeing, the president is spending much of his time giving pep talks as he visits factories, hospitals and

building projects. Mr. Rafsanjani will also have to ing miracles."

Mr. Rafsanjani will also have to
The nation's five-year plan,
which continues until 1996, is political and social liberalization.

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But there are opposite indications as well. The Baha'i International community announced last week that last month the government arrested and secretly executed a leading member of the Baha'i faith, which the Islamic republic regards as a heretical sect.

The West is looking forward to a more moderate direction in Tehran's foreign policy, in particular an end to acts of terrorism against perceived enemies abroad.

Mr. Rafsanjani's government has already tried to assume a more mature role as a regional power, according to his aides, who point to the country's neutrality in the Gulf War and its mediation between Christian Armenia and Muslim

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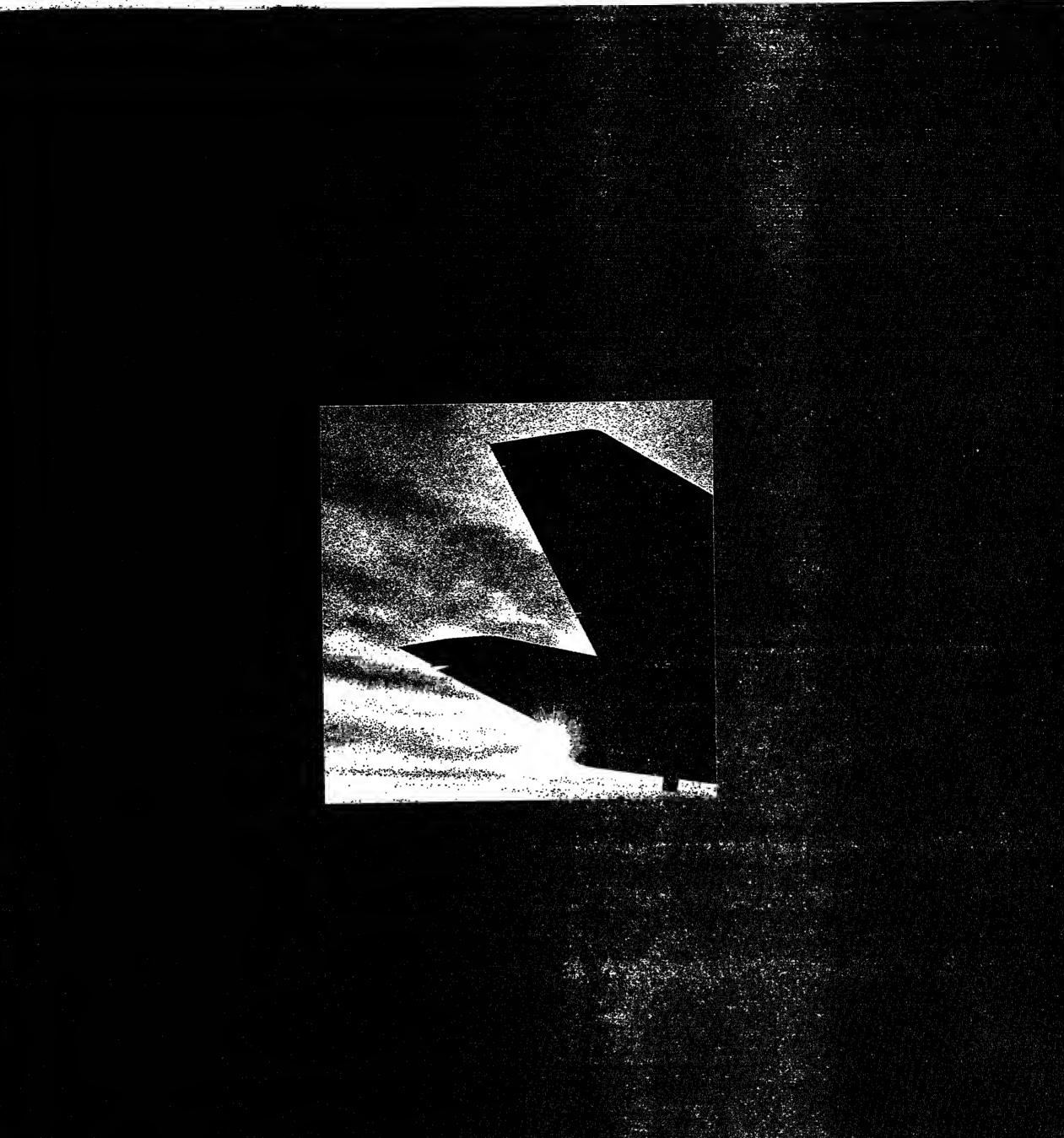
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PYONGYANG. North Korea plants that the United States says -- Amid huge, regimented celebrations to mark his 80th birthday on Wednesday, Kim 11 Sung, the North Korean dictator, sent a siting signal that he wants better a safeguards agreement earlier this relations with the United States.

In an interview with The Washington Times published Wednesday. Mr. Kim said he would welcome a U.S. Embassy in Pyongyang and would turn over more remains of U.S. soldiers from the Korean War.

"There is spring between the people of our country and the people of the United States, spring begins," the newspaper quoted Mr.

Kim as saying.

The Times said it talked to Mr. Kim on Tuesday at his palace bere. It was the first time in years be had granted an interview to a U.S. publication.

in another possible measure of conciliation. North Korean televigion for the first time showed what was identified as the North's nuclear complex at Yongbyon and reported that three nuclear plants only one of which is complete would be opened to international inspection.

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The West has been applying pressure on North Korea to allow

are part of a national effort to build an atomic bomb.

North Korea, which long has refused to accept inspection, ratified month with the International Atomic Energy Agency. It is now required to submit an inventory by the end of May of the nuclear plants to be inspected.

In an encouraging sign, David Kyd information director for the atomic energy agency, said North Korean representatives had told the agency that they expected to provide the inventory by "mid-

In his interview, Mr. Kim was quoted as saying that his govern-ment was "quite ready to receive the inspection from outside."

In Seoul, an American official said the United States had delivered 150,000 tons of wheat to North Korea under Commerce Department authorization for a total of \$1.2 billion dollars in sales. The official said it was the first such sale ever made by the United States to North Korea, which has been suffering from food shortages.

Mr. Kim's birthday is easily the biggest event on the reclusive na-tion's calendar. Evidence of the slavish personality cult built since he became totalitarian ruler in 1948 was evident throughout the capital, which was decorated with birthday

slogans, some in flashing neon.
(AP, Reuters, AFP, WP)



Kim Il Sung during his birthday festivities Wednesday, the biggest event on North Korea's calendar.

Vietnam Adopts New Charter

HANOI - In a session prolonged by heated debate, the National Assembly adopted a new constitution on Wednesday guaranteeing economic freedoms while preserving the Communist Party's political leadership. A partiamentary source said the deputies voted to

approve the charter after three weeks of article-by-article discussions. The new constitution differs radically from its 1980

The political changes are more limited, with the

predecessor on the economic front, institutionalizing the market-oriented policies adopted by Vietnam in the last five years, political sources said.

charter stipulating notably that the Communist Party should provide "leadership" to the country while leaving day-to-day administration to the prime minister. On the foreign relations front, the constitution drops references to Vietnam's wars against France, the

The deputies also passed a state budget, a new electoral law and a bill streamlining and strengthening the National Assembly during the first session to run into overtime. It was originally scheduled to conclude

United States and China in favor of a new policy of developing relations with all countries, regardless of

Key areas of debate included the role of the Com-munist Party, with a conservative minority arguing that it should not be restricted to a hands-off leadership role, the sources said.

Even with its civil role restricted, the party main.

tains direct control over the army, they said. The deputies also agreed to replace the collegial presidency with a single head of state who will combine both ceremonial and substantive roles.

General elections are expected to be held in July, with the new president most likely to be chosen later from the top echelon of the party Polithuro.

The issue of land ownership also provoked heated debate, with the new constitution stipulating that land remains the property of the state but that it can be alotted for long-term use and transferred by the user Also on the economic front, it guarantees that

neither foreign or Vietnamese-owned property will be nationalized. Vietnamese are also assured of the right to own the

means of production, to start their own businesses and enter joint ventures with foreign companies - activities that landed some entrepreneurs in prison in the

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MANILA — As the Philippine election campaign
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So are the bullets. Candidates and voters bere lament that the Philip-pine campaign has degenerated into excessive mud-slinging and personal attacks, with little emphasis on real issues, and election-related violence that has killed 2t people so far.

The latest "issue" is the sanity of one or more of the seven presidential candidates. Then there are the usual charges traded by rival camps, accusing opponents of involvement in everything from embezzlement to murder. Given the history of Philippine politics, it is taken for granted that some of these charges are true.

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Besides the presidential contenders, about 80,000 would have too weak a mandate and face too much candidates are competing for 17,285 elected positions chaos to govern effectively. in the May 11 elections. At stake are 24 Senate seats, 200 seats in the House of Representatives, 73 governorships, 1,602 mayoralties and thousands of other

Despite the killings linked to the vote, the Philip-pine Commission on Elections, known as Comelec, has characterized the campaign as relatively peaceful. pointing out that 150 people were killed in the 1986 presidential elections, 87 in the 1987 congressional polls and 149 in the 1988 local elections.

With no clear favorite among the seven contenders for the presidency and no provision for a runoff election, the winning candidate may emerge with less than 25 percent of the vote. Combined with candi-dates' traditional reluctance to concede defeat, this possibility has aroused fears that the next president

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Most analysts, including U.S. diplomats, consider the three main contenders for the presidency to be the House speaker, Ramon Mitra, the former defense secretary, Fidel V. Ramos, and the billionaire business

tycoon Eduardo Cojuangco Jr. Mr. Mitra, 64, is backed by the most formidable political machine, the Struggle of the Democratic Filipino Party, but he has been hamstrung by his image as a traditional, patronage politician.

Mr. Ramos, 64, won the endorsement of President

Corazon C. Aquino but lacks political organization. Mr. Cojuangco, Mrs. Aquino's estranged cousin,

bills himself as an efficient manager but is dogged by his reputation as a former crony of the late president Ferdinand E. Marcos, and a beneficiary of his monopolistic economic policies. Three other candidates - the widow of the former

president, Imelda R. Marcos, the former Senate presi dent, Jovito Salonga, and Vice President Salvador H. Laurel — are given little chance of winning.

The leading dark-horse contender is Miriam Defensor Santiago, 46, a former immigration commissioner and agrarian reform secretary. Although she lacks pobtical machinery, she has a fiery campaigning style and uses tough anti-corruption oratory.

In its latest survey of more than 138,000 respondents, Radio Veritas, a station run by the Roman Catholic Church, showed Miss Santiago leading with 21 percent of the vote.

In second place with 14.3 percent, according to the survey, was Joseph Estrada, a senator and former movie idol who has since dropped out to become Mr. Cojuangoo's vice presidential running mate. Trailing him were Mr. Ramos with 13.9 percent, Mr. Mitra with 13.2 and Mr. Cojuangco with 12.6.

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Adult aye-ayes, which are about the size of a house cat, have the huge, naked ears of a bat. the continuously growing chisel-like front teeth of a beaver and the long arching hairy tail of an anteater. They also have extremely long middle fingers on their hands that they use to probe holes in tree bark for insects and to extract coconnt meat through the soft "eye."

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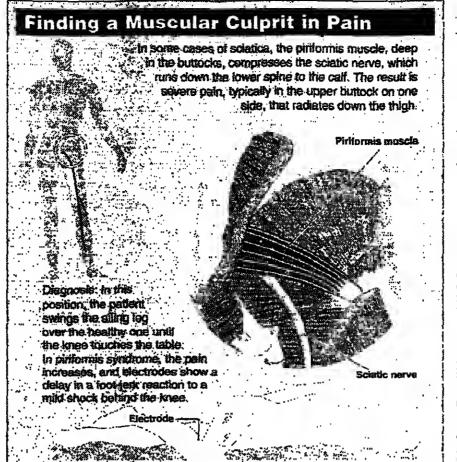
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Hepatitis B infection Cited As a Threat to Dentists

WASHINGTON (WP) - Dentists who are afraid of treating patients infected with the AIDS virus, an Alabama study suggests, often overlnok the risk posed by the hepatitis B virus. Yet a dentist is 57 times more likely to become infected by a patient with hepatitis B than by a patient with HIV, which causes AIDS, according to researchers of the University of Alabama School of Public Health and the Harvard School of Public Health.

Hepatitis B virus is not only more prevalent but more easily transmitted than the AIDS virus, the researchers said. The risk of dying from hepatitis B, while very low, is about 1. greater than the risk of becoming infected with the universally fatal AIDS virus.

Only 31 percent of dentists in a 1990 survey said they would knowingly treat HIV-infected patients, but 73 percent said they would treat patients with hepatitis B. A vaccine against hepatitis B is available, but only 40 percent of dentists in the survey had been immunized.



Tough Controls Urged on Court Use of DNA

By Gina Kolata

New York Times Service EW YORK - The chairman of a National Academy of Sciences panel studying the forensic technique of DNA fingerprinting has asserted that laboratories analyzing DNA should be held to higher standards.

DNA fingerprinting, also known as DNA typing, is a method of identifying individuals. from a tiny sample of their genetic material. Since hair, semen and other body tissues are often available at the scenes of crimes, DNA typing is a useful and powerful method of matching the DNA of such cells to a suspect's DNA, and also of clearing a person of suspicion

ly, can be invaluable in solving crimes.

But it also called for very strict standards to be met to assure that the technique is performed properly in crime laboratories and that its results are accurate. The panel urged that scientists should set the standards. It is not reasonable, the committee said, to expect judges and jurors to weigh and evaluate complex technical arguments over whether a lab-oratory's test results are reliable.

The academy report recommends that laboratories undertaking DNA analyses meet a high set of specified standards and submit to accreditation by a group independent of the Justice Department.

But at a press conference in Washington on the event of a mismatch.

The academy panel endorsed the general reli-McKusick, a geneticist at John Hopkins Uni-

ability of using DNA typing in forensic science, saying that the method, when performed propercan be used in court without interruption."

us: Topics in Pain Management, Dr. Loren Fishmen

NOTHER paoel member, Dr. Thomas Marr, 8 molecular geneticist at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, said his understanding was that the committee did not mean to call for a moratorium. But he said he believed that oo laboratory, including the FBI's, currently complied with the standards recommended by the committee and therefore that an effective moratorium was implied.

Several law professors who study science in the courtroom said that in their view these recommendations were tantamount to saying that DNA evidence should not be admissible at

Peter Neufeld, a defense lawyer who handles DNA cases, agreed, saying, "There's no ques-tion that it says that."

But Dr. McKusick disagreed with this inter-pretation, dismissing it as "nitpicking."

Dr. Marr said he simply did not realize that the group had written such a strong statement. "I've read the report a million times and we probably had 50 outside reviewers." yet no one had mentioned the implications of the language of the report, be said.

In the end, it is not the words of the committee chairman but the actual words of the document that will be fought over in court, said Randolph Jonakait, a New York University law professor. "Here you have a disinterested scientific panel, in some sense the only people who have looked at this in a disinterested way." be said, "and they are saying that until quality control systems are in place you shouldn't be sending people to jail based on DNA evidence.

"Certainly, defense lawyers are going to argue that this should be the standard."

Sciatica: New Findings On Old Source of Pain

A Little-Used Muscle Is Often the Cause

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

EW YORK - When consulted by a patient with crippling back pain that radiates down the leg. a doctor's first thought is that a protruding disk in the lower spine may be pressing oo the sciatic nerve. And very often, that is indeed the cause of the pain popularly called sciatica.

But not always. As some experts have discovered, at least one in five cases of sciatica is caused, not by a herniated disk or muscle spasm. in the back, but by a little-known muscle - the piriformis - deep in the buttock. Normally, the muscle helps turn the hip out and raise the leg to the side.

Under a variety of circumstances, the piriformis muscle can entrap the sciatic nerve, which runs from the lower spine down the back of the leg all the way to the back of the lower calf. When the entrapped nerve is compressed or irritated, the result can be searing, debilitating

pain that can interfere with work or play. Piriformis syndrome, as the disorder is called, can bappen to almost anyone - a 40year-old man who played tennis, a 72-year-old golfer, a 31-year-old woman wbo shoveled snow, a masseuse, a yoga enthusiast, an obese woman with a sedentary job, a scrawny schoolboy who sat on a hard chair, a woman with one leg shorter than the other, a man who missed a step and caught himself just before falling, a woman who did fall downstairs on her rear.

According to Dr. Loren M. Fishman, a rehabilitation medicine specialist at Flushing Hospital Medical Center in New York, many patients are plagued for months or years with the pain of piriformis syndrome that is misdiagnosed and therefore improperly treated.

In addition to being mistaken for spinal disk disease, the syndrome may be confused with gynecological, gastrointestinal or other prob-lems in the pelvic region.

Unless the examining physician thinks at the putset that piriformis syndrome could be the cause of the patient's discomfort, costly and unnecessary tests may be ordered, including CAT scans and MRI (magnetic resonance im-

Dr. Fishman and others have shown that piriformis syndrome can be diagnosed oo the basis of a good medical history and clinical examination, supplemented by an electronic test that measures the speed of messages transmitted through the sciauc nerve.

Patients typically have a pain in the upper buttock (usually only on one side) that radiates down the thigh and sometimes to the lower leg.

lower back or groin. The discomfort is typically

worse after prolonged sitting. Dr. Pamela Barron of the University of Western Ootario, writing in the journal Paio, said that by exerting pressure on the piriformis muscle in a vaginal or rectal examination, a doctor can often identify the likely cause of the patient s pain.

Another way to help pinpoint the source is to have the patient lie on the side that is not affected, bend the knee of the ailing leg to a 90-degree angle and, catching the foot behind the calf of the healthy leg, swing the ailing leg over the healthy one until the knee touches the examining table.

This posture, known as adduction, internal rotation and flexion (AJF) of the hip joint, should increase the discomfort of a patient with piriformis syndrome because it tightens the

muscle's grip on the sciatic oerve.

Dr. Fishman said a CAT scan or MRI was useless in diagnosing piriformis syndrome unless it was done in this position, which is rarely possible because of lack of space in the ma-

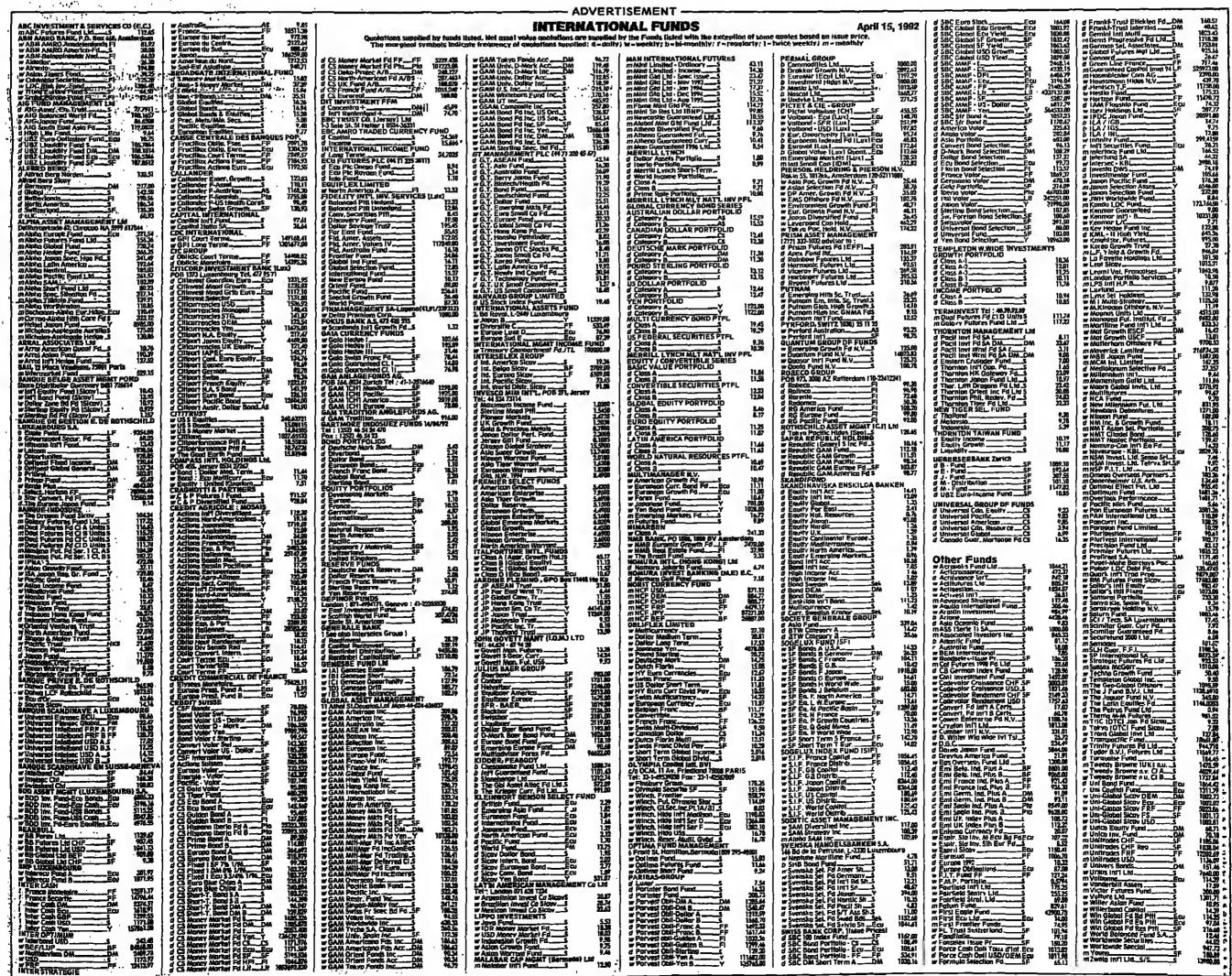
Instead. Dr. Fishman attaches electrodes to the patient's calf and measures how long it takes for electrical perve messages to pass back and forth along the sciatic nerve. He delivers a mild electric shock to the back of the knee and measures the time it takes for the sensory message to pass up to the spinal cord and the resulting motor message to travel back down to the calf, causing the foot to jerk.

lo patients with piriformis syndrome. Dr. Fishman found, there is a significant delay. In a report in the Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Dr. Fishman and his colleague, Dr. Patricia A. Zybert, a statistician at Columbia University, described their very promising findings using this means of diagnosing piriformis syndrome io 34 patients.

LTHOUGH some doctors believe that piriformis syndrome does not produce oeurological damage, Fishman has found that if the problem has existed for a long time, it can - as disk disease can - result in muscular weakness or impaired sensations in the affected leg or foot.

Doctors differ somewhat in their approach to treating piriformis syndrome, although in a vast majority of cases they have found that conservative treatment works. Patients are taught exercises that stretch the piriformis muscle and relax its grip oo the sciatic nerve.

The exercises are often supplemented with deep heat and ultrasound treatments and deep massage to the buttock. Some doctors also inject the piriformis muscle with a painkiller and perhaps with a steroid to relieve irritation.



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Milosevic Should Go

Slobodan Milosevic, strongman of Serhia and wrecker of Yugoslavia, may not be as ruthless and reckless as Saddam Hussein, but his aggression against the newly inde-pendent republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina has become just as blatant — and it just as urgently requires a stern response. Unless the international community acts against him now, thousands may die.

The United States and European powers can do much to stop the slnughter: Refuse to recognize Serbia's claims as heir to Yugoslavia, tighten their economic embargo on Serbia and make clear that Serbs face years of international isolation if they allow Mr. Milosevic to remain on the rampage.

Even conscientious outsiders have grown confused and weary by the ceaseless, complex civil warfare. But there is nothing confusing or complex about how much of it arises from the Serhian nationalism whipped up by Mr. Milosevic, Europe's last Communist tyrant. When the Iron Curtain came down, he rejected a confederation that could have held Yugoslavia together. He resorted to force in a vain attempt to keep Slovenia and Croatia from breaking

away. And now, ironically, the blue-helmeted United Nations peacekeepers protecting Croatia free his forces to attack elsewhere. He has wheeled and lashed out mercilessly at Muslim-majority towns in Bosnia. From the hillsides. Serb irregulars, backed by the Serb-led remnants of the Yugoslav army, indiscriminately blast round after

ties. The multiethnic character of those communities is evident in their skylines. The minarets of Muslim mosques and spites of Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches stand side by side. Bosnia's people - 44 percent Muslims. 31 percent Serbs and 17 percent Croats live side by side. Now, by the tens of thousands, they are fleeing the artillery harrages side hy side. In contrast to Mr. Milosevic's divisiveness, Bosnia's freely elected leaders formed an ethnic coalition to try to hold Yugoslavia together. They broadcast news free of the bilious nationalism that poisons the airwaves of neighboring Serbia. They moved to hreak free of a Serhian-run Yugoslavia only after Slove-nia and Croatia declared independence. Stymied in Croatia and watching ram-

pant inflation and stagnanon sap his popularity, Mr. Milosevic has aroused Serhia to yet another dubious cause - defending Bosnia's Serb minority against a supposed militant Muslim onslaught. At home in Serhia, an increasingly vocal opposition resists Mr. Milosevic and his bloody policies. They need the firm hacking of the international community. Once again, the world has been slow to react. The United Nations is just now dispatching more blue helmets to Bosnia. The United States and the European Community have yet to send a strong enough message to Mr. Milosevic: Get out.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Afghanistan's Turn

The last and hardest of the Cold War wars, in Afghanistan, is finally coming within range of political solution. As elsewhere, the two superpowers gave up the great game of pursuing their own interest and presige and turned the wreckage over to the United Nations. A Cypriot named Benon Sevan has come up with a "fasttrack" plan to form a neutral "pretransitional council" that will set up an interim government that will ... But you get the idea: Engage the parties in a political process that has recognizably Afghan roots of group consultation, and push hard.

For the United States, its hipartisan commitment to leadership of an international coalition supplying arms and support to Afghan rebels was a major Cold War success. A Soviet invasion, launched to rescue a leftist revolution that excited a fundamentalist backlash, was bled and repelled. A geopolitical threat to a strategic region was eliminated, Communism, with its claim to inevitability, was shown to be reversible -a development that nourished the collapse of Communist and Soviet rule alike,

All this was accomplished, unfortunately, at prodigious cost to Afghanistan.

Among those Afghans who were not killed. there can be few who were not bombarded or uprooted, Stripped of his Kremlin sub-sidies, President Najihullah, the Communists' man in Kahul, tried and failed to sell himself to Washington as a hulwark against Islamic fundamentalism; now he is departing. But the economy is a hasket case, and just as the countryside is strewn with mines, so the political landscape is strewn with ethnic and tribal rivalries ruhbed taw hy war and exposed now to the appeals of Tajik (in Tajikistan), Uzbek (in Uzbekistan), Shiite Muslim (in Iran) and Pushtun (in Pakistan) kin.

It sounds like the kind of remote tangle that the United States would do well to let others take the lead in sorting out. That is what the Bush administration is doing in hailing United Nations diplomacy as the only game in town. Americans retain a general interest, nonetheless, in seeing to the welfare and stability of West Asia, They also have an obligation of conscience to take a generous part in the revival of Afghanistan, which, in becoming hy no fault of its own a Cold War pawn, was destroyed.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Calamity in Chicago

ice, wind and fire, now knows something about flooding waters. What hegan as a leak in a tunnel running under the Chicago River became a torrent and then a deluge, inundating basements of office huildings and forcing the country's third largest city district. On Monday, water tose to 30 feet (10 meters) and more in some places, and fish swam right into the State of Illinois huilding. The river that flows hackward and runs green every Saint Patrick's Day engulfed the subterranean reaches of the city.

The cause of the breach in the tunnel, a hreach that was reportedly as big as an automobile hy the time crews began trying to stanch the flow, was not immediately known. But there is much speculation that a construction project in the vicinity caused stress to the turn-of-the-century tunnels that once carried railway cars loaded with coal and freight and now carry the wires and cables necessary to sustain a modern city.

Mayor Richard M. Daley, who first said he did not care to discuss hlame, changed his mind when he learned that city workers knew of the leak for weeks, possibly months. "This isn't something that hap-pened overnight." an official with the Board of Underground, which oversees the miles of tunnels and passageways, told the Chicago Trihune. And by Tuesday afternoon the mayor had fired the man in charge of the city's public works, who, according to accounts, failed to heed warnings and balked at the high cost of repair (\$30,000).

This strange and disastrous flood is al-ready becoming the stuff of lore, like the great fire, Mrs. O'Leary and her cow: clerks and death certificates in their arms, the ruination of goods stored in Marshall Field's basement, silence in the pit of the world's largest futures market, tens of thousands evacuated from the Loop, and the tmexpected trial hy water of the city's newly installed police superintendent.

But the sensational and even humorous aspects of the episode should not obscure the deeply serious ones. The flood is a reminder of the fragility of the interlocking systems, the honeycombed undergrounds, that keep cities alive. The costs of the damage and the loss of commerce will rise in in the billions of dollars. And the crisis reverberated far beyond the shores of Lake Michigan, to the New York Stock Exchange and the Internal Revenue Service, which will tolerate filing delays for flood victims.

All this is reason enough to keep urhan facilities and installations in good working order. How many other workers in cities across America are deferring tepairs to the cracks they see?

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Mickey Better Watch Out

Since Henry James at least, the encounter of America and Europe has been the archetypal encounter of innocence and ex-perience. The turn-of-the-century Bostonian emigre created in the novel "Daisy Miller" an American ingenue whose innocence haffles the Parisians because it seems to be not a way station on the toute to experience but a terminal condition.

Her hrand of innocence drives them crazy. American innocence has driven some of us crazy, too. Ernest Hemingway was in headlong flight from it - from everything we now call "Mickey Mouse" and, not by accident. Paris was his first refuge. The unsmiling expression on the young emigre's face was a softer. American version of a flown found in its pure form pethaps only on the world-weary. desabuse visage of Albert Camus.

Hemingway packaged French experience of that sort for export to America. and starting with "The Sun Also Rises." found millions of Americans eager to huy it, or buy into it.

But now innocence has become the export crop. Walt Disney offered American innocence for sale first to his fellow Americans, finding far more takers than Hemingway evet did, and now the company he founded has put the same commodity on sale in France. On opening day at Euro Disneyland, the avatars of Camus were frowning still, but thousands of Frenchmen and other Europeans were smiling — and huying.
They say every French kid is an adult

at heart, and vice versa for the Americans. To which we say. Vive la différence! Paris may be just the experience Mickey needs — and vice versa.

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OPINION

Let's Take Another, Longer Look at China

WASHINGTON — Something tantamount to theological certainty is lacing argument among Americans over George Bush's refusal to place conditions on most-favored-nation treat-

ment of China's trade with the United States. There is a conviction that unless greater material prosperity automatically improves the Beijing government's respect for U.S. definitions of human rights and political pluralism, China's other achievements in modernizing its society are meaningless or. worse, just a legitimation of soulless communism.

Without a guarantee of respect for "human rights," it seems, we cannot attribute to Beijing's aging leaders the capability of understanding and respecting the dignity of human personality. That China's leaders strive to cope with daunting chal-lenges and draw upon Chinese institutional and personal memories, expectations, habits and disciplines is, in such discussions, regarded as irrelevant. But let me attempt to draw attention to some

ma faced by President Bush. The per capita income of China's 1.1 billion people is, despite a spectacular decade of unprecedented growth, a scant 2 percent of America's or of Japan's. What might be Washington's formula for aiding its own people should they face such want?

generally ignored dimensions of the China dilem-

Western concepts and definitions of human rights and political pluralism spring from a Greek/He-braic cultural legacy rich in the wisdom of the prophets, the Socrane dialogues, the Gospels, the fagna Carta and the American Declaration of Independence and Constitution. What Westerners defend as sacred human rights have ancient roots. Some "rights," however, have become recognized incrementally, and even skeptically within recent decades - for example, the rights of unborn chilBy Robert W. Barnett

dren, of voting eligibility and so on. We refine and redefine "rights" every day. Often it appears that the procedure for defining them is what matters most.

China possesses the most ancient, voluminous and systematic written record of any continuing culture in human history. For almost 3,000 years its moralistic historians assigned praise and blame to rulers trying to sustain a claim to possession of a "mandate of heaven": How well had they preserved the moral legitimacy of the power they exercised? Historians taught that a ruler's corruption, nepotism or indifference to the "welfare of the people, among other things, forfeited heaven's "mandate."

In China's stupendous repository of moralistic wisdom about survival of governments, the words "human rights" do not exist. Instead, elaborate interpretations of duty defined virtue for the Chinese. The Anglo-American vocabulary sanctifying "rights" entered the Chinese vocabulary via Japan, and only after the fall of the Ching dynasty in 1912. Japan, South Korea, Singapore, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Vietnam have shared with Beijing possession of a two-millennia-long Confucian legacy of memories and disciplines that continue to permeate these societies as they pursue differing paths toward modernization. All now lay claim to "democracy," with Japan's post-World War II version perhaps

most resembling that of the United States. The others are, as "democrats," often distressed that Americans consider themselves solely qualified, even divinely designated, to impose judgment on the acceptability of choices made to resolve painful dilemmas of necessity and virtue that all cultures through all time have been obliged to confront. China's Confucian neighbors were, as were all Americans, horrified witnesses of the tragic drama of June 4, 1989, in Beijing. None of these neighbors, however, asked President Bush, officially or privately, to hend to American confusional and media

ly, to bend to American congressional and media pressures to make China's access to the American market conditional upon political and moral imper-atives imposed upon China by Washington. Few Americans can recall -or even knew - that China's neighbors, listening to the language of con-frontation over China between the president and his

adversaries during the spring and summer of 1991, were also waiting with horrified anxiety to learn the fate of Chinese living in central China, almost 10 million of whom were left homeless by the world's worst floods of the century.

Which of China's neighbors could fail to observe

that this human calamity went unnoticed by the U.S. Congress? Or that neither the U.S. government nor the American media told how governmental agencies, with generous assistance from neighboring countries and from overseas Chinese, had largely restored expectations of a viable future for those homeless flood victims by the end of the year? "Rights" and "duties" had not entered the vocab-

nlary of China's Good Samaritans; simple humanity had dictated that what needed to be done was done. In recent months, Chinese visitors have inquired diffidently why Washington allows its homeless to lie on its streets. The visitors are too polite to allude to rights and duties. They have, in all probability, pondered privately the familiar cautionary counsel: Note also what he does, not only what he says."

The writer was U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asia from 1963 to 1970. He contribut-

business confidence that would be caused by ending China's most-fa-vored-nation trading status. However,

he seems unwilling to carry a message in his China policy that the prosperity

of Hong Kong depends on its stability.

which in turn depends on the autonomy guaranteed in the joint declaration of 1984. His silence on Hong Kong

contradicts the assence of his policy of

constructive engagement with China.

Hong Kong is the wellspring that irrigates southern China with capital-

ism. Failing to protect this prosperity

risks curbing the economic develop-ment that is bringing constructive change to China. Indeed, as 1997 ap-proaches and Hong Kong's economic

profile in China rises, so possibly will

Beijing's alarm at the way the territory

is rocking Chinese society, It is, after

all, communism, not capitalism, that needs to change, and millions of Chi-

nese know it. Senator McConnell's bill

should become administration policy.

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Time Passes for Hong Kong and Still Bush Waits

By Andrew B. Brick

W ASHINGTON — Hong Kong has in many whys become a vital cultural and economic outpost Kong to flourish. Instead of the ca- of the 1984 joint declaration by Beijing tastrophe of financial collapse and people in flight that pessimists ex-pected for the territory after the for the United States in Asia, It is the 13th largest market for American goods, absorbing products worth \$7 billion in 1992. It is a key to U.S. bloody suppression of the democracy movement in China in 1989, Hong commerce in China and the principal financial capital in Asia outside Ja-Kong's stock market is buoyant, construction is booming and residential pan, More than 900 U.S. companies property prices are skyrocketing. True, 60,000 citizens leave each and almost 18.000 Americans are hased in the territory. year, hut some are coming back, with

Recently, the Senate Foreign Relanons Committee began consideration of a hill introduced by Mitch McCon-nell. a Kentucky Republican, that sends constructive U.S. signals about Hong Kong's fate. The legislation, called the U.S.-Hong Kong Policy Act, would make the territory's future a vital part of U.S. China policy. It sets policy guidelines to reassure jittery U.S. husinessmen that America firmly supports Hong Kong after it reverts to Chinese control in July 1997.

Washington has good reason to be concerned about Hong Kong's future. Its 7 million citizens will be heading into 1997 in the opposite direction to those hundreds of millions of people around the world who are embracing freedom and the free market.

In many ways, 1997 has already arrived for Hong Kong. The new 70-story mainland-owned Bank of China huilding dominates the skyline. overshadowing the British Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. The Bank of China owns fully a quarter of Hong Kong's total deposits. Several thousand companies in the territory are indirectly owned by China. Hong Kong government officials estimate that mainland Chinese investment exceeds 510 billion. By comparison, total

about \$6 billion; from Japan it is \$8 and from the United States \$7 billion. On an average day, 14,000 Hong Kong trucks cross the border into China. packed with raw materials and half-finished goods that some 16,000 Hong Kong-owned factories and 3 million Chinese employees in Guangdong Province turn into toys. shoes, clothes and stereos.

It is this traffic which best characterizes Hong Kong's future relation-ship with the mainland. Much like New York City's influence in northeastern America. Hong Kong is becoming the marketing and manage-ment headquarters for business in southern China, and the Chinese are underwriting much of the growth. The relationship has enabled Hong

BERLIN — The German people have a penchant for introspection. Their history in this cen-

tury has given them lots of oppor-

its hold on the current generation.

who examine the evils of the Third Reich with a detachment born of

personal innocence, than a new

cloud descended on the landscape. It is no longer "What did you do in the war, Daddy?" hut "What did you do in the Gold War, Daddy?"

What did you do during 44 years

of dictatorship in East Germany? The new wave of introspection

follows the same pattern as German

politics and economics: It is a pro-cess largely imposed from West to

East. Easterners are certainly better

off in a reunited Germany, but there

can be no doubt who runs things. As

long as the distinction between Ossie

will be a subjugated people.

Thus, very rarely are Wessies asked, "What did you do to help East Germans in those dark years?"

or "Did those years of quiet complic-

ity hy the West German government

ameliorate or prolong the suffering?" Victors tend less to introspec-

tion - a phenomenon that we saw

But in truth these questions are

simply not as compelling as those for

the Ossies: "Did you shoot to kill at the wall?" "Did you betray your friends to the secret police?"

Compounding these difficulties is

These are unprecedented legal

questions. Why is an East German

spy a criminal and a West German

one a patriot? Where does the legal

the general helplessness of the Ger-

man justice system to address the

wrongs of the recent past.

most recently with the Gulf War.

Wessie holds true, the Ossies

No sooner had the Nazi past lost

tunity to practice.

American interests by giving official U.S. backing to what China and Britain have have already agreed to on paper. The bill endorses the principles

new passports in hand, to continue

business as usual. Hong Kong's gross

domestic product grows by 6 percent a

year and money pours into the colony

rather than out of it. Japan alone in-

vested \$3 billion from 1989 to 1991.

can stop Beijing from eventually doing what it wants with Hong Kong, but it

is in U.S. interests that the territory

remain economically and politically healthy up to and after 1997. The

colony must be assured of its future. Senator McConnell's hill advances

Neither Washington nor London

LONDON — The people of Hong Kong will be cheered by the Conservative Party's election victory in Britain. Doubt has been dispelled about British immigration plans for the colony, and uncertainty about a new governor will soon be ended. A steady hand in London will help re-

But the real change affecting the territory's future comes from policies in China. The struggle for power in Beijing has intensified in recent months. The fate of Hong Kong de-pends on how the tug-of-war is re-solved. The apparent victory of Deng Xiaoping and his economic reforms should not engender blind optimism. True, Mr. Deng's trip to southern China in support of economic liberal-ization was finally given nationwide publicity. Those who see a rosy future

for Hong Kong in a convergence be-tween it and southern China are more reassured now that the Hong Kong tail might wag the Chinese dog.

But Mr. Deng has also chosen to fight for his reforms by allowing far more unchecked regionalism in China.

What Did You Do in the Cold War?

By Donald Koblitz

young conscripts who pulled the triggers? The career officers who zealously dispatched them? The gen-erals who formulated the orders?

The politicians who issued them?

The rule of law, imported by West Germans and then imposed

on East Germans, can address only

And if the system has trouble re-

conciling sensational crimes such as

shootings at the Berlin Wall with

the evidentiary needs of the rule of

law, it is hopeless in trying to deal with the subtler, much more preva-

lent and ultimately more important

crimes of complicity and betrayal.

A recent case illustrates this.

Wolfgang Vogel, a man with whom I had a small role trading spies once long ago, was an East German intermediary and negotiator. He enjoyed the confidence of both the KGR and the Change

both the KGB and the CIA and

worked behind the scenes in 1962 to

engineer the trade of Colonel Rudolf

Abel, a Soviet spy, for the downed American U-2 pilot Francis Gary

Powers. He was trading spies on

Berlin's Glienicker Bridge as recent-

ly as 1986, when he offered up the

dissident, Natan Sharansky.

during the past 25 years.

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Mr. Vogel was equally well known

as the East's negotiator with West

Germany for Bonn's "buy-outs" of

more than 30,000 imprisoned and

Mr. Vogel, whose name means

"bird" in German, used to have a

cartoon hanging in his office show-

ing prisoners in an exercise yard, with one saying to another, "I wish I were a Vogel." East Germans knew

otherwise marooned East Germans

the most obvious cases.

By Gerald Segal

and London in which China agrees to

respect self-rule and capitalism in

Hone Kong for at least 50 years.
The bill requires presidential reports to Congress on fulfillment of the

joint declaration's provisions, includ-

ing those that explicitly guarantee Hong Kong full autonomy in such

crucial areas as commerce, communi-

cations, culture, economics and fi-

nance. The bill also specifies that after

China takes control in 1997 the United

States should "treat Hong Kong as a

separate territory" in matters includ-

ing most-favored-nation trade status,

leaders, U.S. treatment of Hong Kong

as a legally separate territory, Beijing insists, breaches China's territorial in-

tegrity. The Bush administration offi-

cially takes no position on the issue. If

it does not move to make Hong Kong

n key component of its China policy,

President Bush often speaks about

Congress may do it instead.

nigration, human rights and trade in strategic technologies.

The hill displeases China's elder

As Guangdong Province is encouraged to forge links with Hong Kong, and Fujian thickens its ties with Taiwan, these regions may grow more autonomous and resentful of interfernomic territories have grown so fast that Chinese investment in Hong Kong last year was larger than Hong Kong investment in China.

The emergence of these territories allows Japan to focus investment in the coastal region around Shanghai. South Korea is doing the same in Shandong Province and areas to the north. The subsequent pull on the threads of China's national unity may make it easier for other parts of the country — notably Xinjiang, Central Asia and even Tihet — to draw away.

One need not believe that China might disintegrate like the Soviet Union to see the risks in Mr. Deng's strategy of growth through reform and decentralization. Nor does one have to fear that Hong Kong's transition to

Last month he was arrested and

charged with hlackmail. He spent several weeks in "investigatory de-

tention." Thirty or so people of the

tens of thousands who were freed

through his efforts came forward to

press charges because they were forced to sell property for langhable sums as the price of their freedom.

He was the intermediary and per-

haps he was more; the evidence is not all in. But it is obvious that he is

one of the few East Germans arrest-

ed for deeds under the old regime

because private parties (who have an incentive to raise their cases as part

of civil suits to regain their property)
have taken the initiative in a field in
which the government is hopelessly
outclassed. This process of confront-

ing the recent German past through

random and episodically zealous prosecutions is defiling the respect-ability of the rule of law.

Whether Mr. Vogel as well as the

premier of the state of Brandenburg,

Manfred Stolpe (who is being tarred as a collaborator with the East Ger-

man secret police), and the unfortu-

nate others caught up in the latest

inquisition are guilty or innocent, German reckoning with the past has settled ou those available few whom

we know because they were indis-

The disturbing far-right resur-

gence in two state elections on April

5 was more a protest against the shortcomings of the German state

than a reversion to a brownshirt

past. But it pointed up the need for

the German people to keep their

historical introspection, surely a no-

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State Department legal adviser in

Berlin from 1985 to 1989. He con-

tributed this comment to The New

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York Times.

Regional China Cards, to Play Warily Chinese rule in 1997 will lead to China's disintegration. But there is cause for concern about how Hong Kong and other states might deal with the

challenge of Chinese regionalism. The creation of economic zones on China's rim may make it harder to build regional economic cooperation more interested in an economic zone in Northeast Asia may invest less in one in southern China that includes Hong Kong. The strengthening of a southern China economic territory might lead provincial leaders in Guangdong and Fujian to oppose Beijing if it should choose to take a

hard line on Hong Kong or Taiwan. Provincial leaders have already rebuffed the center on major economic issues, and Mr. Deng seems to be encouraging southern leaders to resist the unreformed tendencies of some politicians in Beijing. Southern leaders with a vested interest in stable trade and investment relations with countries in the region might even oppose Beijing's pursuit of an expensive himwater navy and an aggressive policy toward securing Chinese control over the disputed Spratly Islands.

Countries of East Asia should carefully consider the risks, as well as the benefits, if regionalism develops much further. At a minimum, it would be sensible to begin dealing with parts of China in a more regionally differentiated way. Putting consulates in the regions, with staff developing exper-tise on local economies, cultures and personalities, is a place to start.

Trying to deal with Beijing while opening contacts with the outer provinces is a delicate game. However, if it is skillfully played it may be a way of adding pressure on Beijing to be more cooperative on important global secu-rity issues, such as arms transfers and the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO:

1892: Débutante Display LONDON - There are an unusual

lustre on the house of Feverhsam, already famous on account of the beauty of the Duchess of Lemster, Lady Cynthia Graham, and Lady Helen Vincent. I believe that Lady Ulrica will be the beauty of this season. Miss Muriel Wilson is more than ordinarily good-looking; and I hear of a beautiful Miss Maple, tall, fair and well bred, like her mother. Lady Angela Erskine is too tall and slender yet, but promises to be handsome, if not so handsome as her sister.

the Morning Post at Shanghai cables that the delay of the Chinese Government in following the example of the United States in declaring war against Germany is due to the neces-sity of obtaining the support of the

tain military governors who are opposed to the war. The Government is resolved, however, to join the Entente Powers at an early date.

1942: Leaving France

LYONS - From our New York cdition: Many Americans were propering to-day [April 15] to leave unoccupied France after receipt of a circular from the American Consulate suggest-ing they return to the United States. Americans may take alien spouses and: children back with them. BERNE - Strong hints from the German-controlled Paris radio and

veiled references from Viciny led in-formed circles tonight to believe that the Vichy government, with Laval: back in the saddle, would declare openly its solidarity with Germany. Despite reports that Marshal Petant was seeking some means of avoiding a diplomatic break with the United States, it seemed Laval was setting the course in favor of Germany.

New Ways Take Hold In India

By Rajendra Bajpai

N EW DELHI — The road to a free market economy in ladia will be ardnous, but already the benefits of reform are showing. Equally important is a change in the attitude of the Indian business community. Six months ago many executives wondered if the experiment would work. Today the mood is upbear.

Manmohan Singh, a former socialist who is now the architect of change as finance minister, has convinced many officials and politicians that the future of the country hinges on ending stifling state controls and opening the economy to make it more efficient and internationally competitive.

Mr. Singh has pressed ahead with liberalization in the past nine months. Economists and bankers believe that it may take a year or two to complete the reforms and compete on equal terms with the fast-growing economics of East Asia for foreign investment, But already it is clear that investors are taking the new policies seriously.

In the past few months the government has approved nearly 900 foreign investment proposals worth more than 10 billion rupees (\$345 million). This amount is relatively small, but it is a quantum leap over an average annual rate of foreign investment of only a billion rupees in the past few years. International corporations including Coca-Cola, General Motors, Ford IBM and Motorola have announced plans to establish plants in India, which until recently they had regarded as a country so difficult to do business in that it was best avoided.

India has moved decisively to reform its cumbrous financial sector despite bureaucratic misgivings about losing control. In February the rupee was made partially convertible, Many restrictions on sending money out of the country were removed, making it easier for Indian as well as foreign companies to do business.

The rupee did not fall against the dollar, as predicted by some critics. Nor was there a flight of capital. The government has promised to make the rupee fully convertible. It may happen sooner rather than later, thanks to foreign exchange reserves of well over \$4 hillion compared with barely \$1 billion when the minority government of Prime Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao came to power in June.

The reforms have changed the outlook of Indians long used to an economy of shortages. For example, many of the illegal foreign exchange transactions were to finance smuggling of gold into the country. The government gold must be country. The government reacted by permitting imports of limit-ed quantities of gold by Indians re-turning home. As a result, gold prices have fallen in the domestic bullion market and smugglers have virtually

no meentive to bring m gold. Indian industrialists and traders are starting to think in terms of doing business globally. Local companies are setting up strategic alliances with foreign firms and opening overseas branches to expand trade ties. The Day Stock Excu

The remaining challenge to reform comes from vested interests and political opponents of the government. Re-contly, employees of banks went on a 24-hour strike to protest against the policy of allowing more private banks to operate and encouraging foreign bank participation. Employees fear that privatization of public sector banks will cause heavy job losses. The political challenge comes from

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opposition parties, including some that not long ago were vocal support-ers of liberalization. The right-wing Bharitiya Janata Party and the centrist Janata Dal of former Prime Minister V. P. Singh joined hands last month in a bid to topple the government, accusing it of selling out to the dictates of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Both parties have switched from approval to condemnation because the success of the Rao government is undomining their support in the electorate and .

the business community.

Mr. Rao took advantage of his rising popularity and threatened to call a neral election. In the event, he won general election. In the even, the vote in the lower house of Parliament. Several opposition members ab-stained from voting, and their leaders toned down the criticism. Although lacking a majority of its own, the government can muster the extra votes it needs from regional parties.

A year ago, few in India thought that the Rao government would sur-vive for long. Its durability has been established because of increasingly wide support for economic reform.

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number of débutantes this year. Lady Ulrica Duncombe means to shed more

1917: Delay by China

LONDON — The correspondent of

Of Delors, Alessandra and Mickey Mouse

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Mickey Mouse has made a successful debut in the nation that has made cultural snobbery a political philosophy, John Major has made mincemeat of what little remained of Britain's left, and there is a modest market for Mussolini sou-

America has always stood for equality, including freedom to want what one wants.

venirs in Italy. These related facts are redundant proof that progress is still possible, even in Europe. Euro Disneyland has opened near Paris to large crowds of ordi-nary people — the sort of people that many intellectuals despise as the Lumpenbourgeosic. French in-tellectuals are calling Euro Disney "a cultural Chernobyl" and "a terrilying giant's step toward world homogenization" and "a horror made of cardboard, plastic and appalling colors, a construction of hardened

That reference to obesity gives

the flavor of French leftism, the premise of which seems to be that modern society is absurd, so secial commentary should be, too, (How does one write comics especially for obese readers?) However, thinkers who see Euro Disney as evidence of "world homogenization" and America's "cultural eolonialism" have half a point. America has always stood for equality, including equal freedom not only to pursue what one wants but to want what one wants. Always and everywhere such equality menns the emancipation of common appetites, including the desire for undemanding pleasures. Many French thinkers who are

taken straight out of comic books

written for obese Americans."

alarmed about such "homogeni-zation" prohably approve of the really pernicious homogenization

that is under way in Europe. It has a French accent, it is the attempt by the European Com-

> tions of bossiness. Britain's Labor Party, suffered a crushing defeat. Labor has now lost four consecutive elections since 1979. This time it lost during Britain's longest recession since the Depression. It lost to a Conservative Party that has made many mistakes. It lost at the hands of an electorate that should have been made npe for change by the most explosive force in modern society - horedom. So Laborites probably will now do what America's Democrats do quadrennially. They will say, "The problem was not the message but the messenger - meaning the party's leader. Neil Kinnock. Laborites will thereby prepare for a fifth defeat.

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Mickey Mouse, that agent of Am-

Once upon a time. French philo-

sophy was Cartesian: "Cogito ergo sum" — I think, therefore I am.

Nowadays, intellectuals of many nations seem to believe: "I boss

people around, therefore I am." But

last week, on an island 35 kilome-

ters offshore from France, one of

the world's most incorrigible bas-

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This year, in a pre-election attempt to blur the party's statist pro-

said the thought, soothingly) that chewing gum and idiotic folklore by the French Socialist Jacques "socialism is a set of values rather Delors, to spread over Europe, like than a set economic theory." To camemheri on a cracker, a superwhich the electorate replied: "Right. state featuring two French special- and it's those values - bossiness ties. The specialties are bureaucra- dressed up as compassion; envy ev and dirigisme, the policy of state masquerading as egalitarianism we dislike. You want to redistribute The left's ancient aspiration is to income. But our money is conscaled reduce the government of people to tume - the time it takes us to earn it. When government takes our money, it takes the time of our lives. the administration of things. That would be easier if people could be made less complex, more uniform. We would rather spend our own

time. Maybe at Euro Disney."
Or even in Predappio, Italy, Mus-solini's homerown. Souvenirs sold there these days include Mussolini ashtrays and key chains decorated with little jackboots. Predappio's attempt to lure tourists is in execrable taste, but is not alarming, it probably is proof that Mussolini and the conditions he exploited and the passions he rode to power have receded so far into history that they are now mere curiosities. More disturbing, but not very disturbing, given the depths to which democracy has sunk roots in Italy's social soil, is the recent election to Parliament of Alessandra Mussolini, the dictator's granddaughter, a member of

the neo-fascist party. Her election is a reminder: Not long ago many Europeans' idea of fun was to attend Nuremberg rallies, or participate in pogroms or stand in Rome's Piazza Venezia beneath the balcony from which Mussolini harangued the masses. For modern Europe, Mickey Mouse is a giant's step up. B'ashington Post Writers Group.

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America: What's This About Dumb Kids?

WASHINGTON — When Japan's leaders expressed concern that America was becoming a second-rate power characterized hy laziness and illiteracy, a number of Americans shot back with a swift defense of American workers. What they should have done was thank Japan for its solicitude and let the whole issue pass, because Americans are a lot more prepared for the future than Japanese -

and homegrown — critics realize.
It is no surprise that the Japanese find fault with us Americans, because they heard it here

MEANWHILE

first. An entire cottage industry has grown up in this country to warn of cultural illiteracy bemean our work ethic and decry what is seen as our compulsive consumerism and need for instant gratification. These critics look at our kids and see them reading few books, scoring miserably in international math and science

tests, and knowing a pathetic amount of history, geography and literature.

But the fact that young people seem to care more about Nintendo's Super Mario brothers than about the Wright or Kennedy brothers might not be as bad as it initially appears. The ability to dissect a Madonna video or a Nike ad may mean more to our economic vitality than most of us now recognize.

The United States has made its mark on history not by following a slow and steady path of progress but by adapting to change faster and better than anyone else. Hard work is important, but unlike the Japanese it is not our defining characteristic. What we reward most is innovation and ingenuity. The emphasis is on what's new; what sells is what matters.

Put in this context, we Americans are not doing so badly. Consider our approach to the information revolution, which is changing the

way people understand the world. Computer technology has already made more knowledge available at our fingertips than our parents had at their local libraries, and products soon to be mass marketed will make what we have now look like a children's book. The problem is how to digest such immense amounts of information with out being completely overwhelmed.

By Leonard Steinhorn

Fortunately, Americans — and our kids in particular —have been on the cutting edge for years. Through video and computer games and all the fast-paced and disjointed videos on MTV. young Americans have been processing information in n way that makes little sense to the uninitiated but is really the wave of the future. To them, ideas and information come visually, in images. They devour information, not from the written word but from television screens and computer graphics. All those hours playing Nintendo are preparing them for a new age of interactive technology.

Like it or not visual literacy was ordained the moment the first television flickered on a half-century ago, and no country has adapted better than ours. With information from every conceivable source coming at us more and more rapidly each day, the old ways of processing it bave become inadequate. Because images pack countless insights and ideas into a fleeting moment, and communicate information more efficiently than words, they bave become the preeminent means of relaying knowledge.



We already see it in our political discourse, where the television image speaks much loud-er than words — just ask Michael Dukakis after his tank ride. It is only a matter of time before we become cognizant of how it has crept up on the rest of our lives.

Americans are also far ahead of the curve in another global transformation, the triumph of consumer capitalism and popular culture. From Eastern Europe to Japan, traditionalists are fighting a rearguard battle against an American culture that people crave and envy. From rap music to action movies to fast food to urban American fashion, the people of the world can't get enough of it. No wonder one of our fastest growing and biggest exporters is the American entertainment industry. Instead of complaining about cultural il-

literacy, we should come to terms with the fact that we have defined a dynamic new cultural milieu. We should give our young people credit for being the trendsctlers in the global cultural marketplace, for identifying what's new and desirable and watching the rest of the world follow.

There is a reason why Michael Jackson, Madonoa and Hnmmer make megamillions, and it is that there is worldwide demand for what they sell. Why should young people read Proust when the marketplace rewards studious attention to MTV?

We should stop complaining about Japanese control of the electronics market and recognize that demand for all the felevision sets and compact disc players boilt in Japan is fully dependent on what American popular culture creates to show on them.

So let the Inpanese leaders criticize us, and let highbrow Americans look down their noses at young people and mass cultore. They are merely modern-day Luddites. If there were an international aptitude test gauging the things that are going to count in tomorrow's world—visual literacy, consum-er savvy and knowledge of popular culture—Americans would win bands down.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kravchuk and Ukraine

Regarding "Lest Russians Ask Who Lost the West? " (April 10): Flora Lewis calls President Leo-nid Kraychuk of Ukraine a "former Communist" turned "nationalist," who is "totally focused on

setting up his own state." The Stalinists were adept at pin-ning the label "bourgeois national-ist" on a person, thereby sealing his fate. Has the writer considered that Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev, among others, are also former Communists and present national-ists? Mr. Kravchuk's insistence on Ukrainian sovereignty in political and economic matters is the mark of a man attuned to self-determination and freedom of expression for his people. Aren't those the values

Western democracies are based on? Like many a divorced couple. quarrel over strategic issues. Russia is still shell-shocked that it has to compromise with Ukraine as an independent entity. But compromise is already in the air, with talk of dividing the Black Sea Fleet.

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A Pakistani Reply

Regarding "Let's Get Off the Road to Nuclear War in South Asia (March 4) by Selig S. Harrison: The author states that General

Mirza Aslam Beg, former army chief of staff of Pakistan, said in an interview that thousands of Kashmiris recruited and trained by Pakistan, having fought in the Afghan war. "form the core" of the insurgent movement in Kashmir. The Pakistan Defense Ministry

bas made the following clarification: "General Aslam Beg has clarified that he had said nothing like the total is immensely less than the

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that about the issue. However, during the course of the interview. while referring to the Afghan war, he stated that in Afghanistan people from all over the Muslim world, including Kashmiris, had come to fight a 'jihad' on their own and that the government of Pakistan had

M. WAREEL MALIK. Press Counselor, Embassy of Pakistan, Paris,

nothing to do with them."

Lessons of Persecution

Regarding "Centuries of Suffer-ing, but Alsa a Light for Tomerrow" (Opinion, April "1 by Samuel Pisar: Have the slavery in Egypt, the Babylonian captivity, etc., not taught Israelis that there is no salvation at all in attempts to repress other people, whatever historic or other reasons exist? Does Mr. Pisar not think that a fair treatment of the people of the Occupied Territories of Palestine is the real moral and humane lesson to be learned

> KHAIRALLAH ASSAR. Annaba, Algeria.

Abortion Rights March

Regarding "Abortion-Rights Rally Draws 500,000" (Report, April 1:

The huge "March for Women's Lives" held in Washington on April 5 was singularly named by its abortion-rights organizers. According to Dr. C. Everett Koop. former U.S. surgeon general, the highest number of women dying from the infamous "back-alley abortions" in any one year before Roe v. Wade was 150. It is hard to cover up deaths from abortion eomplications, and while many such may have gone unreported.

1.500,000 unborn children (fetuses, if you prefer) killed each year by abortion in the United States. Of that number, presumably at least half, or 750,000, were haby girls.

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Bananas Can Matter

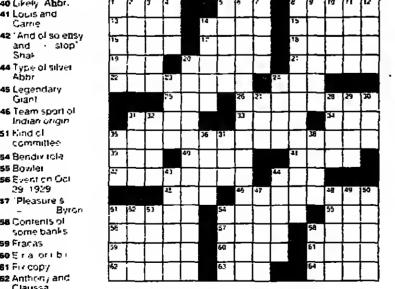
Regarding "After Maastricht, a Rudderless Europe Finds Itself in a Slump" (March 30):

This article affirms that "Spain

currently permits bananas to be imported only from the Madeiras, for instance ... " as an example of the "petry disputes" still to be resolved by the European Commu-In fact, Spain's act of accession to the EC includes a stipulation on the Spanish murket for bananas produced in the Canary Islands. from the persecution of the Jews part of Spain, in the same way as Portugal's act of accession contains a clause for its autonomous

regions of Madeira and Azores. Far from being a "petty dis-pute," the question has great ecomic, social and political impact. The Canary Islands supply 13 percent of all bunanas consumed in Europe and account for 55 percent of total EC production, (Apart from Spain, only France, Greece and Portugal produce bananas in the Community.) This sector employs 35,000 workers in the Canary Islands, and with a value of \$350 million (in 1990) it corresponds to 30 percent of the region's total agricultural production.

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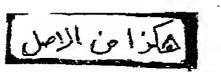
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FRENCH: Maastricht Turmoil

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the Maastricht treaties that allows EC citizens to vote in local elections wherever they live in the Community. The extreme right contends that change is a danger-ous precedent that might lead to more political rights for France's substantial immigrant community of North African Muslims.

The dehate is occurring in a na-tional mood of pessimism and apa-tby about political initiatives — a mood that predisposes many French people to see the projected "super EC" as a front for expanded

"We are set for an extraordinarily negative polemic, liable to mar the fresh national impetus of the leap into Europe." a conservative political adviser said.

While helping devise arguments against the Maastricht deal, the adviser acknowledges privately that the opposition is mouvated by personal political ambitions, not a realistic alternative vision of a future

But Mr. Mitterrand, too, has helped provoke political static hy handling the EC treaties alone and by refusing to lay the groundwork with other parties to smooth ratification. This tactic may help divide the president's opposition but

could damage France's credibility

with its EC partners. Government opinion polls show French people still supporting closer European integration by nearly a two-thirds majority.

But French opponents of Maastricht voice a gamut of worries. The

National Front objects to what it National Front objects to what it sees as an internationalization of France. The Communist Party complains that Paris will no longer be able to protect jobs. Industrialists fear an open market. Greens oppose what they see as a Europe of technological progress at any of technological progress at any

The only allies of Mr. Mitterrand and his Socialist followers are forand his Socialist followers are for-mer President Valery Giscard d'Es-taing and his center-right party. Mr. Chirac's party, which might be able to muster a blocking vote in the French Senate, is focusing its objections on constitutional changes needed to clear the way for ratification of the Magazich tree

ratification of the Maastricht trea-

This technical argument, a Chirac aide said, is that the British have an out and the Germans have given themselves a hedge hy saying that they will have a final parlia-

The aide added, "France should get at least as much as the Germans."

Great French Love: Dining Out Often

The French dine out about three times a week and spend 2lmost 20 percent of their food budgets in restaurants and canteens, according to a study by the French National Statistics Institute.

The state-run agency said that in 1969 French people bad, on average, 1.9 meals outside their homes each week. According to new calculations, that fig-ure has risen to 2.8 overall, and to 5 for those aged between 18

Since the 1960s, the French have cut back on their consumption of potatoes and cheap wine but stepped up their intake of cheese and yogurt.

But the quickening pace of life has left less time for cooking gastronomic delicacies. French people eat five times more frozen convenience foods than they did in 1979,

EC to Aid Sanctuary For Birds in Spain

The European Community is to help finance a plan for the environmental conservation of Spain's Donana National Park.

Europe's biggest sanctuary for migratory birds, according to EC officials.

The EC regional development commissioner, Bruce Millan, discussed the issue this week with Manuel Charge who week with Manuel Chaves, who heads the Andalusia regional government, and agreed to help finance a plan to develop the area around Donaga in ways that would not barm the envi-

ronment, an EC official said. The Doñana park, a 50,720-hectare (125,280-acre) marshland on Spain's southern Atlanuc coast, is a sanctuary for 125 species of migratory birds.

The project would encourage high-quality "ecological" tourism, such as bird-watching vacations. It would replace rice fields, which are said to drain the marshland, with less waterconsuming forms of farming. It would also ban the construction of large tourist resorts in the area.

Around Europe

Europe's plastic surgeons said this week that they saw no reason to stop using silicone breast implants despite a U.S. morato-

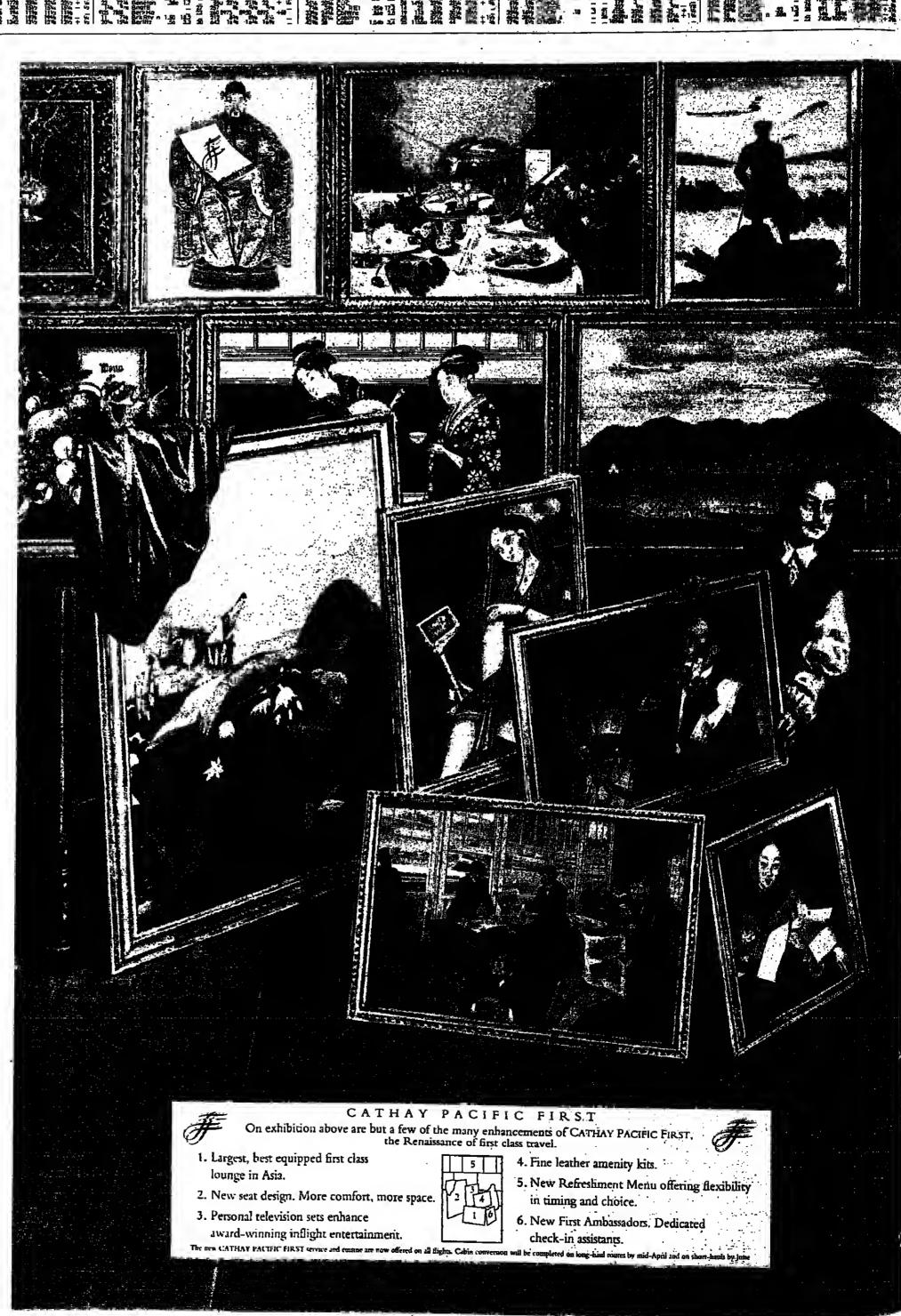
rium on the implants. "At present there is no scientific evi-dence to reconsider using these implants." representatives of 12 gery societies said after week-end talks in Amsterdam. The implants—sacs filled with silicone gel - were temporarily withdrawn from the U.S. market Jan. 6 pending a safety re-

Florence officials are investigaing whether damage to the Ponte Vecchio, the city's medieval bridge, stems from a decision to route bus services along the banks of the Arno River, Masonry and plaster have fallen off at the north end of the 4th-century bridge, which is laden with jewelry stores. Critics said the damage could have been caused by the 19 bus services that were recently rerouted along roads on the northern bank of the Arno. Some of the hridge's storekeepers say the windows of their boutiques rattle every time a bus passes.

Germany will begin marking its postage stamps on Jan. I with the single word "Deutsch-land" for the first time in its history, replacing the words Deutsche Bundespost, or German Federal Post Office, which Bonn bas used since 1949, a Post Ministry spokesman said. "Stamps usually carry the name of their country, not of an institotion," he said, adding that the country's official name, Federal Republic of Germany, was too long to be used on a stamp. German stamps carried the name Deutsches Reich, or German Empire, from unification under Bismarck in 1871 until early in World War II. In the early 1940s, the name Grossdeutsches Reich, or Greater German Empire, appeared on stamps. After Germany was defeated and divided, the West named its stamps after its post office while East Germany marked them with DDR, the German abbreviation for German Democratic Republic.

An Irishman said he dipped his pen in Holy Water before filling in his national lottery ticket to find that be had won 200,000 Irish punts (\$320,000). The man, who did not reveal his name, said he had used different numbers every week but had never won. "Then one evening I dipped my pen into a bottle of Holy Water and marked a selection of random numbers," he said when collecting his prize in Dublin this

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Treaty Tongue Tangle

One of the five principal goals of European union, the Maastrich agreement states, is:

To maintain in full the acquis communautaire and build on it with a view to considering through the procedure referred to in Article W 2 to what extent the policies and forms of en-operation introduced by this Treaty may need to be revised with the aim of ensuring the effectiveness and mechanisms and the Institutions of the Communi-

that the EC:
"May support the financial efforts made by the Member States for projects of common interest financed by Member States, which are identified in the framework of the guidelines referred to in the first indent, particularly through feasibility studies, from guarantees or interest rate subsidies: the Community may also contribute financially through the Cohesion Fund to be set up no later than 31.12.1993 pursuant to the provisions of Article 130 D. to specific projects in Member States in the area of transport infrastructure.

DANES: Rendering Their Verdica

welfare state and Denmark's affluent, close-knit society,

"We attach much more importance to preserving our freedom to go our own way," said Niels Meyer, a physics professor who is one of the leaders of the grassroots Maastricht opposition group known as Europe 92. "Here, money hasn't overruled democracy. We Jon't

Denmark cannot afford to turn its back on the European Community.

"As a small country, our only hope is to be an active participant at the European table," said Liffe Ellemann-Jensen, Denmark's for-eign minister, "Otherwise, we risk

being squeezed out of the larger Europe that is toking shape today. The single biggest party in Den-mark, the out-of-power Social Democratic Party, fought hard against Danish acceptance of the 1986 act that created the European single market. It remains uneasy about any moves to bring Denmark into the defense-oriented Western European Union, which is developing stronger ties to the Community.

Nonetheless, the party's leaders. despite a current 2-to-1 opposition among its voters, now line up soudly behind the new European treaty. They see the Maastricht agreement, with its expanded authority for Brussels to adopt stiffer environmental standards and minimum social benefits, as a way of spreading

Scandinavian traditions to the rest of Europe.

"Instead of bringing us down to European levels, Maastricht will give us the opportunity to work to improve things most Danes believe in," said Rall Pittelkow, interna-tional secretary of the Social Deni-

In theory, the Maastricht agree-ment must be ratified by all 12 EC nations before it can go into effect next year. But in practice, if Denmark is the only country to disapprove, it is inconceivable that the other nations would let 5 million Danes stand in the way of the other

of the EC." Mr. Ellemann-Jensen said. "But to expect the others to renegodate is nonsense. We'll still be in the room, but they will move all the important new decisions to another room."

Despite continuing doubts, the tide appears to be slowly turning in Denmark toward acceptance of the

Part of the reason for the initial Danish backlash was an early slapstick campaign by the government that would probably have made the

EC affairs for the Danish Confederation of Trade Unions, explains what happened: "People fell pushed and when they feel they are ment must choose a president withbeing pushed, they push back."
Then the Social Democrats in-

launched a rancorous internal round of voting.

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struggle for power that distracted the leadership from the European

The battle was settled only last Saturday, when Social Democrats, picked a new leader. Poul Nybriga Rasmussen. Now that the struggle is over, party officials are expected to turn their attention to winning approval of the Maastricht referen-

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want a Europe run by central bankers."

In response, Danish leaders are making the case to the public that Demmark cannot afford to the infor future European integration.

Although by no means a typical Dane, the reaction of Maersk Mc-Kinney Moller, the owner of the A. P. Moller shipping and energy conglomerate and Denmark's rich est man, is in many ways symptomatic of a wider mood. Almost never rishle on political issues despite his close ties to the conservative government. Mr. McKinney Moller shocked the Copenhagen elite when he published in a company newsletter some remarks highly cruical of the Maastricht agree-

ment, "Denmark will be sacrificing part of her hereditary sovereignty and much larger and gradually rather aggressive Germany is becoming more dominant." he said in comments that were widely trumpted in the Danish press. "Tee Community as such cannot prevent this, and Denmark should realize that the European balance can only be preserved through a continued American involvement in Europe.

But this week. Mr. McKinney Moller broke his self-imposed ban on interviews to tell Denmark's leading husiness new spaper that he supports the Maastrichi treaty af-

"I vote in favor of EC union, but it is not a seven-pointed 'ves.' " he

"I entertain certain doubts," he added, yet "all in all, I believe that the advantages of being a member of the EC union outweigh the disadvantages."

The Associated Press

PRAGUE — The Czechoslovak parliament acting a day after President Vaclay Havel announced be would seek a second term, changed the rules on Wednesday for presi-dential elections to avoid any potential deadlocks.

Under present law, the 300-seat Federal Assembly elects the presi-dent with a minimum three-fifths Marx Brothers proud.

Prime Minister Poul Schluter kicked off the drive, for example, kicked off the drive, for example, but he assembly to choose the president by a simple majority in a second ballot if no candidate wins by making a speech arguing that
Danes, who prize their democratic
rights, really had no choice but to
accept the Maastricht treaty.

Charlotte Fuglsang, who handles

EC affairs for the Daniel Confed was apparently an effort to prevent a deadlock when lawmakers vote

in 40 days of the elections. The amended law, more specific, says sisted on an early referendum rath- that if a first-round vote fails to er than the September date initially produce a clear winner, a second suggested by the right-of-center co- ballot must follow within two alition government. But as soon as weeks. If lawmakers still fail to the government accepted their June agree on one candidate, new candi-2 date, the Social Democrats dates must be found for a new

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Shake-Up at World Bank, But Where's the Vision?

By Keith Bradsher New York Times Service

ASHINGTON — The former commercial banker who oow heads the World Bank has brought corporate American management practices to the interna-tional lending agency, revamping its vast and highly paid bureaucracy. So far, he has forgone his predecessors' role in

setting economic development priorities around the globe.

The reorganization by Lewis T. Preston, the lormer chairman of J. P. Morgan & Co. who became president of the bank Sept. 1, may have made the institution more nimble in responding to crises. But the elimination of a tier of senior managers and the transfer of 240 front-office administrators to lending jobs has

confused and angered many officials, who find it harder to figure out who is making decisions and why.

Mr. Prestoo's critics contend that his reluctance to take public stands on issues has left the institution and the economic development community without a clear missioo in the 1990s.

The changes have concentrated power over the

organization in Lewis Preston's hands.

"Other than some internal reorganization, I don't get the feeling he has left any personal impact," said Richard E. Feinberg, an ecocomist who has written a book about the World Bank and is oow president of loter-American Dialogue, a nonprofit research group on economic development in the Western Hemi-sphere. "Presion has oot yet grabbed the gavel that is at the disposal of the president of the World Bank to organize international efforts for clearly defined goals."

Since President George Bush tapped him to head the bank, Mr. Preston said in an interview last week, he has been learning about development economics. In the meantime, he said, he was concerning himself with helping the former Soviet republics and applying the managerial skills he learned in New York.

Development lending is very different from commercial lend-- development issues are relatively oew to me," he said. "So I think probably one instinctively goes to areas where one has had some experience, and management is one of those for me."

ESS THAN three weeks after taking office last year, Mr. Preston said he was eliminating the top level of the bank's management, three longtime senior vice presidents who had run competing bureaucratic baronies. He replaced them with three managing directors, who hold advisory positions, and ordered the bank's 16 vice presidents to report directly to him. One senior vice president became the vice president for Europe and the former Soviet Union, another became a managing director and the third retired.

Coupled with the mass transfers of executive officials to lending jobs, the change concentrated power over the 6,000-employee organization in Mr. Preston's hands. He said that he planned oo more dramatic personnel shuftles and expressed little sympathy for the 240 executives he had transferred, "Hopefully,

they're doing something more productive," he said.

The combination of Mr. Prestoo's enthusiasm for shuffling personnel and his reluctance to articulate goals has left many World Bank officials feeling uncertain about their futures and what is expected of them. "Decisions are being hammered out in forums that are not at all clear," an official said.

Written summations of internal meetings, including lists of the conclusions reached, are now sometimes drafted by committee chairmen and circulated within the bank without being shown

first to all the participants.

Mr. Preston's admirers within the bank say he has prevailed over a bureaucracy that has resisted change since the days of Robert S. McNamara, the former defense secretary who headed the institution from 1968 to 1981.

"The reorganization is unclogging the arteries and is leading to more nimble operations because of greater autonomy for operations managers," another official said. "Over time that will make the bank more effective."

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Caterpillar Keeps Out Union Despite Agreement

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CHICAGO - Union members trying to return to their jobs at Caterpillar Inc. plants on Wednesday after negotiating an end to a five-month walkout got a nasty shock — the doors were

The shutout came a day after the United Aoto Workers union ended its strike against Caterpillar, the world's largest maker of earth-moving equipment, agree-ing to return to work without a new contract rather than risk being permanently replaced by strikebreakers.

The decision to return to work appeared to represent a major de-feat for the UAW and its nearly half-century insistence on "pat-tern bargaining" in the nation's major manufacturing industries. The two sides had agreed that

jobs while contract talks proceed-

they'll stab you again," said George King, an Aurora assen But at Aurora, Illinois, 2,100 bly worker and machinist for 19

returning strikers found their About 12,000 UAW members electronic security cards failed to open building doors, the union have been on strike at plants in

Pretty much everybody showed up to go back to work today. They just stopped us from coming in.'

Bill Harminson, a 22-year Caterpillar veteran.

said. As guards sent them away, workers each were handed a letter telling them not to return until

Management has said it can run its plants with 10 percent to

Illinois since Nov. 3, in what has been cast as a showdown in organized labor's effort to remain a factor in the U.S. workplace.

Caterpillar explained the move to keep the workers out by saying it welcomed the end of the strike

but would not call the employees back immediately.

The company's president, Ger-ald Flaherty, said, "Due to time needed to further assess our manpower needs and to resume orderly operations, striking employees should not report to work until notified by the company."

Caterpillar did not say when those notifications would begin, but union members said they expected the calibacks to start next

The union agreed late Tuesday to end its walkout and send its workers back to their jobs under the terms of a final contract offer that Caterpillar unilaterally im-posed April 6. As part of the deal, Caterpillar agreed not to hire re-placements for striking workers. Bill Harminson, a 22-year vet-eran at Caterpillar's plant in De-

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what is widely viewed as a strategic

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Strong Earnings Propel Dow To a New High

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - Wall Street went on a roll Wednesday on news of better-than-expected blue-chir company profits, but skeptical stock analysts warned that the cuphoria over back-to-back records may be short-lived without a strong economic recovery

Powered by four days of gains that began last week after the U.S. Federal Reserve trimmed short-term interest rates, the Dow Jones industrial average jumped sharply through midday and then adding to its gains after a brief slide early in

The index closed at a record of 3,353.76, up 47.63 points on the day. Volume amounted to 228.36 million shares, compared with 230.62 million Tuesday. Advancing issues outpaced declining ones by a 5-to-3 ratio.

At the same time, the govern-ment announced a slowdown in the increase in industrial production last month to only 0.2 percent, and trimmed back the gain previously announced for February. Flat inventories also hinted that new orders to companies would be scarce.

The giant carrier owns Sabre, the most successful of the computer-"When you have a hot tape it ignites the market," said Michael Metz, market strategist at Oppenheimer & Co. He warned that the ized airline reservation systems. It will thus benefit from writing more Then, too, the cut in off-comput-er bookings and the simplification optimism would end in a bout of profit-taking, clipping the market's of the fare structure will make it almost impossible for other carriers gains before too long. to undercut American's fares with-

After the Fed moved and the market realized that the recent col-lapse in Tokyo still left Wall Street standing, first-quarter earnings began exceeding expectations, starting with a good report Monday by Aluminum Co. of America and followed on Tuesday by International Business Machine Corp.'s return to

This news spread buying to such cyclical stocks as General Electric Co., up \$1.121/2 to \$77.871/2, USX

climbed \$1 to \$25.871/2, and International Paper Co., which rose \$4

on Wednesday morning, Coca-Cola Co. announced a 19.4 percent increase in earnings, and finished the day \$1.37½ higher at \$83.7½. Motorola Inc. reported an increase of 10 percent, and ended op \$6 at

CBS Inc., struggling like most networks to return to profit, more than doubled its dividend to \$1.20 a share and rose \$7.50 to \$185.50. a share and rose \$7.30 to \$183.30.

American Telephone & Telegraph
Co. also strengthened after declaring earnings of 67 cents a share, up
from 59 cents a year ago; it ended
25 cents higher at \$42.87½.

Mr. Metz said: "What's happening here is that companies are improving profit margins because of

proving profit margins because of greater efficiency, but in most cases their sales are flat. Profits are look-ing great because they have been firing everybody, but there still has to be someone left to buy what they're producing. From here on, any real improvement has to come from the economy itself, and after the first quarter, what's left?"

He added that a slowdown in the rest of the industrialized world's economy would affect U.S. compa nies in the second quarter, as would the continued slow growth that is forecast by virtually all economists

and many business people.

Wall Street also got support from Tokyo stocks. The 225-issue Nikkei index, which rose 202.93 points, or 1.10 percent on Tuesday, added another 508.43 points, or 2.92 percent, closing at 17.948.01.

Newtoo Zinder of Lehman Brothers noted what he called a technical flaw in the advance," the fact that the Dow was the only market index to break race:.

The Nasdaq index rose 5.22 to 600.03 on strength from such com-See DOW, Page 14

American's Fare Cuts May Ground Rivals

By Peter Passell New York Times Service

lines' bold move to simplify fares and slash the margins between discounted and unrestricted seats is winning applause from both business travelers and computer-bleary travel agents. But their enthusiasm may be tempered by the resulting changes in the industry's structure.

For in the view of some analysts notably, Michael Levine, the for-mer president of New York Airways who is now dean of the Yale School of Organization and Management — it could give American a commanding edge over weaker ovals.

It will almost certainly unhinge the survival strategies of the very weakest, perhaps pushing Conti-nental Airlines and TWA past the point of oo return. And while the oew fares do not apply to interna-tional routes. American Airlines' chairman, Robert L. Crandall, has said it was the airline's intention to

New York Times Service NEW YORK — American Air- Air France Trims Its Losses

PARIS - Air France, the state-owned airline, said Wednesday it narrowed its net loss to 685 million francs (\$122.6 million) last year from 717.2 million francs in 1990, despite a big restructuring charge.

The airfine also said its operating profit amounted to 213 million francs, compared with a loss of 1.14 billion francs in 1990, as it cut

operating costs by 1.1 percent.

Revenue rose slightly to 57.6 billion francs, from 56.8 billion francs, despite the effects of the Gulf War. The company had a loss of 1 billion francs in the first quarter alone. The improvement in 1991 came despite provisions of 700 million francs

against expected restructuring costs for 1992 and 1993, and despite the costs of 37 new aircraft.

Analysts said the results and the cost-cutting showed Air France was improving its performance, but that it lagged behind such competitors as British Airways PLC and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. (Reuters, AP)

eventually simplify and reduce in-ternational fares.

38 percent, Daniel Kasper, an air-line consultant at the Harbridge Most U.S. airlines have followed American's move from 16 or 17 fares per route to four.

House company in Massachusetts, predicts that few corporate buyers With unrestricted coach fares cut There is a darker side, though, to

pared with the blunter competitive effects of the new pricing formula. Mr. Crandall has acknowledged that American will take an initial

But these are marginal consider-

ations, Mr. Levine suggests, com-

hit on revenue from the fare move. But what is merely painful for See FARES, Page 15

an executive at IBM Japan.

ferent type of technology.

Toshiba, by contrast, is opening another plant in Japan on its own to make LCDs using a slightly dif-

Unequal Screen Pair: IBM and Toshiba

By Steven Brull

International Herald Tribune
HIMEJI, Japan — Like the sam-ural warriors who deployed buge resources over the centuries to build the castle that lords over this western Japanese city, Japanese companies have invested billions of dollars to forge a commanding position in flat-panel computer displays, a strategic technology.

The 650-year-old castle, Shira-

sagi-jo, was never penetrated, and vantage lightweight, liquid-crystal display screens seems equally indomitable. Yet oearby stands a joint venture that shows how even giant Japa-nese corporations can benefit by

nese corporations can benefit by sharing risk, technologies and markets with a foreign partner, and how foreign companies can penetrate the Japanese fortress.

Display Technologies Inc. was set up in 1989 as a 50-50 venture between Toshiba Corp. and International Business Machines Corp. Toshiba, the leading maker of laptop computers, and IBM, the biggest computer maker in the world, have so far invested more than \$250 milso far invested more than \$250 mil-lion in Display Technologies, which began full-scale production of ac-tive-matrix liquid-crystal displays, or LCDs, in November.

Like other Japanese corporations pursuing the technology. Toshiba

The venture shows how foreign companies can enter markets that Japan dominates.

had the cash and people to go it alone. Yet more important than hoarding and lording its technology, executives say, was the chance to lock in a major customer. IBM takes half the plant's output. And along with sharing the costs, IBM, which operates a major semiconductor plant and research center in Japan, has contributed by developing soft-ware that coordinates the complex 110-step manufacturing process.

The lightweight and thin activematrix displays, as sharp and color-ful as conventional television monitors, are still so expensive that they are found only in laptop computers that cost thousands of dollars. Fab-ricating the panels is an exacting process in which even the smallest speck of dust in the factory can render a panel uscless.

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Forecasting the World LCD Market Sales in billions of dollars ... Active matrix LCDs Simple matrix LCDs ogies highlights one strategy U.S.

Simple-matrix LCDs, in contrast, have been around for about 20 years. The displays, used in copiers, calculators, watches and simple laptops, are much less ex-pensive than active-matrix displays but lag far behind the new technol-

ogy m contrast and clarity.

If prices of active-matrix LCDs at Jardine Fleming Securities, "It continue to fall rapidly, as most expect, the panels by mid-decade could be critical to a new generation of portable multimedia computers that display text graphics."

with the Japanese in the driver's seat, "said Steve Myers, an analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities, "It would seem logical for at least the more powerful U.S. companies to seek relationships that give them an advantage in getting technology, or puters that display text, graphics and moving video. The displays also could be used in automobile dashboards and a host of office automation equipment. Io time, the technology could lead to the industry's Holy Grail: a TV that hangs on the wall.

Ironically, the active-matrix LCDs being made at Display Tech-nologies and elsewhere grew out of research conducted at RCA and Westinghouse in the 1970s. Philips Electronics NV announced a relament in October, but the field remains dominated by Sharp Corp., Hitachi Ltd., NEC Corp. and other Japanese companies.

Concerned about Japanese dom-inance, American LCD makers successfully lobbied Washington last autumn to slap 63 percent tariffs on flat-screen imports. The decision backfired, however, as it forced American PC makers to move their manufacturing operations offshore. Screens imported as tions offshore. Screens imported as part of computer systems are oor subject to the duty.

As the only major LCD manufac-turing facility in which a U.S. com-

it does a poor job of transferring technology outside Japan. ence at Display Technologies to build their own LCD plant in the United States. They said the Himeji plant would be expanded and would meet their occus for several more years. "We are not thinking of transferring technology to IBM at this time," said Minoru Nayuki,

companies can take in overcoming their handicaps in raising and risk-ing the huge sums of capital needed to transform promising technologies into profitable products. "With the Japanese in the driver's

advantage in getting technology, or at least the products, more readily." Although IBM and Toshiba have gone to great pains to achieve an equitable presence in the venture

Display Technologies' president, Koichi Ogura, acknowledges To-shiba is doing a better joh of trans-ferring technology out of the venture. "I'm doing my best to make it

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equal, but it's oot so easy," he said.

The biggest problem may be simply that the plant is in Japan. Although researchers and executives from IBM's U.S. operations visit regularly, oo Americans work folltime at Display Technologies. Employees of IBM Japan have equal access, but the subsidiary has been criticized for being so Innances that ATLANTA - Coca-Cola Co. said Wednesday, that first-quarter earnings jumped 19.4 percent; and its chairman said the strong results justified his recent award of \$82 million worth of Coca-Cola stock.

Coca-Cola said earnings rose to \$383,1 million from \$320.9 million a year earlier. Chairman Roberto C. Goizueta said Coke overcame a tough economic climate by posting gains in unit volumes and market share. Late Wednesday, Coca-Cola was up \$1 at \$83 a share on the New York

Shareholders clearly supported the compensation package for Mr. Golzueta, one of the largest in corporate history. His remarks, which included attacks on the media's reporting about his pay, drew applicuse at the annual shareholders meeting.

IBM executives said they had oo land to draw upon their experilans to draw upon their experilans at Display Technologies to Poland's Pepsi Challenge

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WARSAW — Angry Polish shareholders berated Pepsico Inc. on Wednesday after the U.S. food and soft drink giant told them it would oot declare a dividend for a thriving confectionary company it controls. "We feel cheated," said one shareholder in chocolate maker Wedel SA, as other stockholders applanded. Shareholders complained that they were not being compensated for inflation that topped 60 percent in 1991. Pepsico said Wedel's oet profit in 1991 soared 310 percent, to 163 billion zlotys (\$12 million), way above forecasts. But PepsiCo, which bought 40 percent of Wedel and took over management seven months ago, said the chocolate maker would divert profits to capital investments rather than pay a dividend. (Reuters, AP) rather than pay a dividend.



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Stock Surge Helps **Bolster the Dollar**

NEW YORK — The dollar endby a weak Deutsche mark, surging U.S. stocks and position squaring ahead of the Easter weekend. Despite the sluggishness of the U.S. economic recovery, dealers

. Foreign Exchange

said dollar sentiment has become

clearly builtish. "I am dubious about the dollar 'move," said Tom Benfer of Bank of Montreal. "but there definitely is a

strong psychology behind it.

At the close, the dollar was quoted at 1.6625 Deutsche marks, up-from 1.6547 DM Tuesday, and at 133.44 year, up-from 133.05.

The fragile political situation in Russia continues to pressure the mark, even though the latest crisis was diffused when parliamentary hard-liners agreed to back Presi-dent Bons N. Yeltsin's reforms.

"People do not have a strong handle on the situation," said a dealer at a Japanese hank, "and the Germans have invested more than

Economic data Wednesday gave further signs of a weak U.S. recoved higher on Wednesday, bolstered ery. The government said industrial production rose only 0.2 percent in March, after a 0.5 percent gain in

> But strong first-quarter earnings reports at several blue chip companies pushed U.S. stocks higher, aid-

The U.S. currency also traded 1.5325 Swiss francs, up from 1.5225, and 5.6220 French francs, up from 5.5995.

The pound slipped to \$1.7550 from \$1.7635. Traders said there was intense speculation that Britain and Spain would put their cur-rencies into the narrower 2.25 percent band of the Exchange-Rate Mechanism of the European Monetary System this weekend: the currencies are now in the wider 6 percent band.

But analysts said such a move was highly unlikely at such an early stage in the pound's recovery.

In London earlier, the dollar closed at 1.6575 DM, up from 1.6465 DM on Tuesday, and at 133.15 yen, up from 132.83 yen.

DOW: Index Surges to New Record

panies as Microsoft Corp. The soft-ware maker finished up \$12 at \$129 on news of a court ruling favoring it in its legal battle with Apple Com-puter Inc. Reporting a 2 percent

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rise in earnings in its second quartet, Apple rose 50 cents to \$59.25.

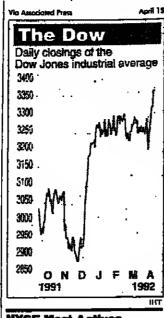
But activity was spotty and showed the fragility of this speculetive market. Centocor Inc., a hio-technology stock, lost \$12 to \$19.25 after it announced that the Food and Drug Administration would not approve its flagship drug. Its rival, Xoma Corp. fell \$2.75 to \$14.75 because it has a similar drug pending approval.

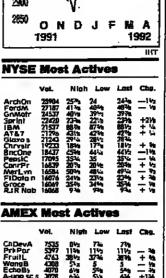
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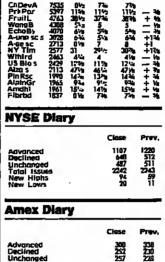
(Continued from first finance page) production increase in February panies as Microsoft Corp. The soft and the 0.2 percent increase in ware maker finished up \$12 at \$129 March were the first back-to-back gains since last summer, manufacturing output was virtually flat last month and mining fell by 0.2 percent. The main component of the gain was a 2.1 surge in utility output boosted by a cold snap in March, Automobile production de-

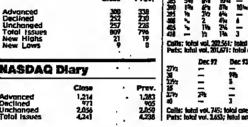
> For the quarter as a whole, industrial output fell at a 4 percent 'annual rate, Placed alongside Wednesday's report on business inventories and sales for Fehruary, it is clear that husinesses did not respond to the revival of consumer demand early this year by ordering more from factories but by running

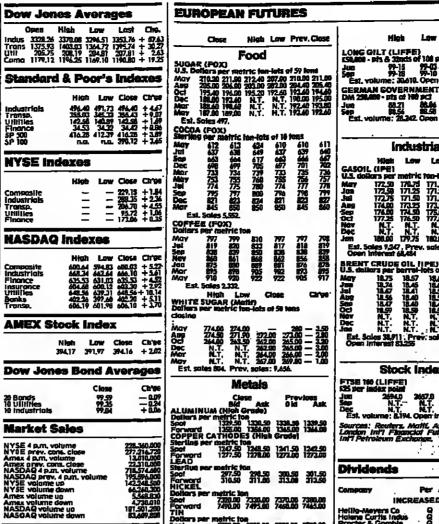
Arthough sales gained 0.9 percent in January, inventories fell 0.5 percent. In February, a 1.4 percent Although the revised 0.5 percent sales gain left inventories flat.

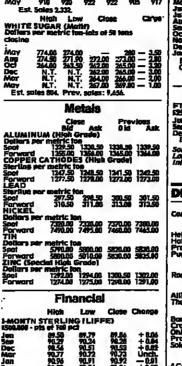


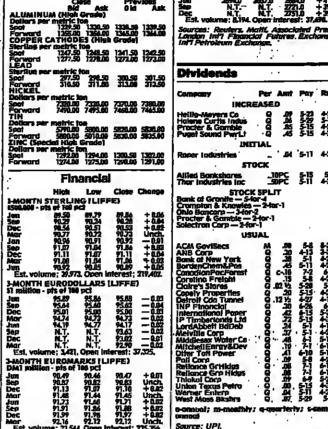


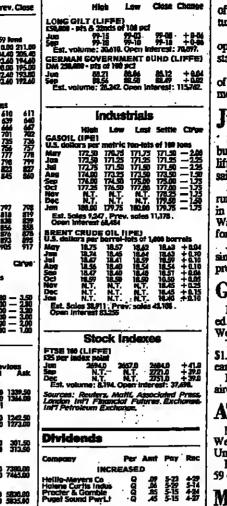




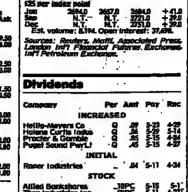








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DETROIT (Reuters) — Ford Motor Co. said it signed a memorandum of understanding to acquire a 50 percent stake in Mazda Motor Manufacturing Corp., a unit of Mazda Motor Corp. Masahiro Uchida, president of Mazda Motor Manufacturing, which operates Mazda's manufacturing plant in Flat Rock, Michigan, said Ford's stake would provide added resources and help stabilize production. Ford said the acquisition would be accomplished through the purchase of newly issued shares. No terms were disclosed. Mazda's initial investment in the plan in 1987 was \$550 million. Judge Rejects Apple's Microsoft Suit SEATTLE (Combined Dispatches) — A judge's decision to dismiss the bulk of a \$5 billion patent infringement suit against Microsoft Corp. has lifted a cloud from the company's crucial Windows software, analysis Said Wednesday. Most of the elements remaining in Apple Computer Inc.'s long-running suit against Microsoft and Hewlett-Packard Co. were thrown out in the surprise ruling Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Vanghn Walker. A few remaining items will be discussed at a hearing scheduled for May 12, and Judge Walker's rule may be appealed. Judge Walker chiefd Apple's lawyers for ignoring requests for a list of smillarities between its works and the Microsoft and Hewlett-Packard products in question. (NYT. Research said Wednesday. products in question. General Dynamics Earnings Up 44% FALLS CHURCH, Virginia (AP) — General Dynamics Corp. reported a 44 percent gain in first-quarter earnings on continuing operations Wednesday despute cutbacks in Pentagon spending. The big defense contractor said its operations earned \$72 million, or \$1.71 a share, in the quarter, up from \$50 million, or \$1.20 a share, a year earlier. Sales for both periods totaled \$2.1 billion. Net profit, including a \$358 million gain on the sale of its Cessna aircraft subsidiary to Textron, jumped to \$435 million from \$57 million.

AT&T Reports 16.6% Profit Rise

DALLAS (Reuters) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Wednesday that a rise in long-distance calling and gains from its Universal credit-card boosted first-quarter net profit by 16.6 percent. Earnings were \$883 million, or 67 cents a share, up from \$758 million, or 59 cents, a year ago. Revenues rose to \$15.28 billion from \$15.27 billion.

Merck and Upjohn Profits Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The pharmaceutical giants Merck & Co. and Upjohn Co. reported higher first-quarter profits and sales Wednesday. Merck said earnings jumped 18 percent to \$568.7 million, or \$1.47 a share, from \$483.5 million, or \$1.25 a share, and it attributed the gains to higher sales, lower tax rates and better marketing. Sales rose 9 percent to \$2.23 billion from \$2.05 billion a year earlier.

Upjohn overcame a 39 percent drop in sales of its controversial sleeping drug, Halcion, to post an increase in profit of 8 percent to \$143.7 million, or 80 cents a share, compared with \$133.2 million, or 73 cents a share, a year ago. Sales rose 9 percent to \$871.9 million.

For the Record

Sprint, the diversified telephone company, reported its first-quarter earnings climbed 62 percent to \$136 million, or 62 cents a share, from \$34 million, or 38 cents a share, a year earlier.

(UPI)

McGraw-Hill Inc. reported its first-quarter earnings rose 11.6 percent,

to \$14.2 million, primarily because of contributions from Standard & Poor's Corp., Business Week and its broadcast operations. . . . (UPI) Bear Steams Cos. profits in the first three months of 1992 rose 58 percent to \$91.3 million, or 84 cents a share, from \$57.7 million, or 52 cents share, a year earlier. Revenue rose 47 percent to \$531.3 million. (AP) American Airlines reported a net profit of \$20 million in the first quarter, against a loss of \$195 million a year earlier. Sales were up 26.6 percent at \$3.51 billion.

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Republics May Need \$145 Billion, IMF Says

WASHINGTON - The republics of the former Soviet Union may need up to \$145 hillion in foreign help over the next four years as they it struggle to overhaul their economies. the head of the International Monetary Fund, Michel Camdessus, said Wednesday.

"The process of adjustment to a market economy will be very difficult," Mr. Camdessus said at a news conference. "The burden can be eased by financial assistance from abroad." The IMF's managing director said his agency stood ready to provide \$25 to \$30 hillion over the next four years.

President George Bush announced earlier this month a \$24 hillion international aid pro-gram for Russia this year, but Mr. Camdessus said the 14 other republics will need another 520 hillion on top of that to help with their

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He voiced confidence that the money will be

found and brushed aside worries that rich nations like the United States and Germany have reached the limit of what they can give.

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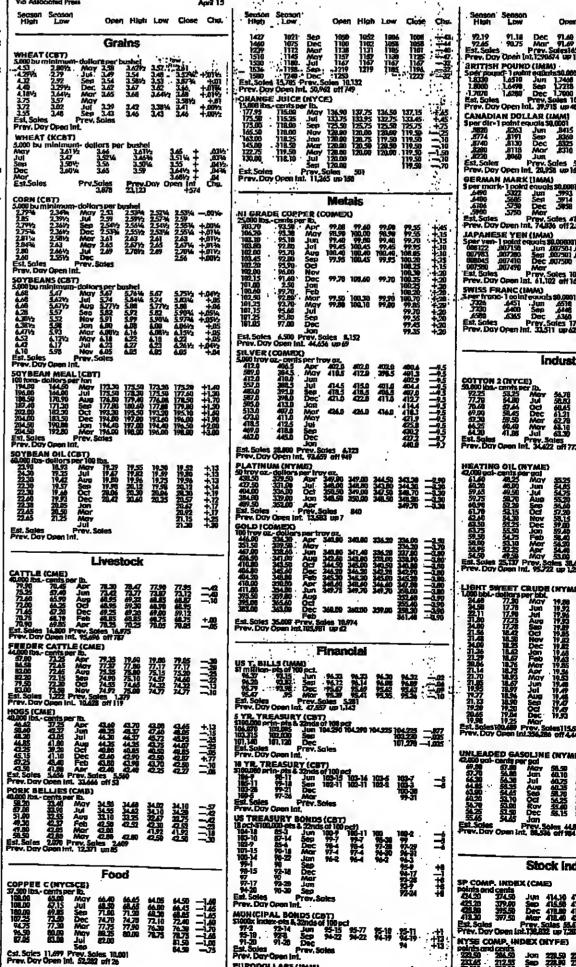
"The stronger the program, the stronger the financing will be," Mr. Camdessus said.

He said he was impressed by the determination of the Russian government to remake its economy and voiced hopes that recent parlianentary discussions on the issue would end up broadening support for reform.

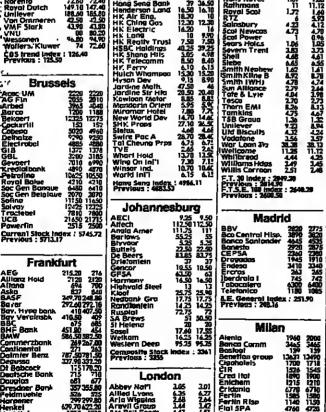
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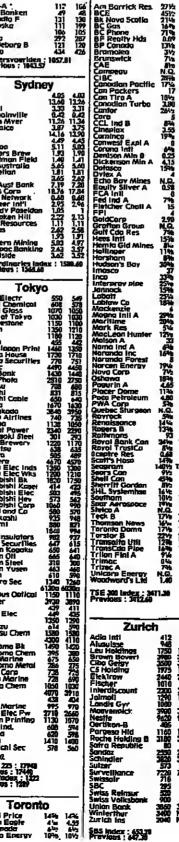


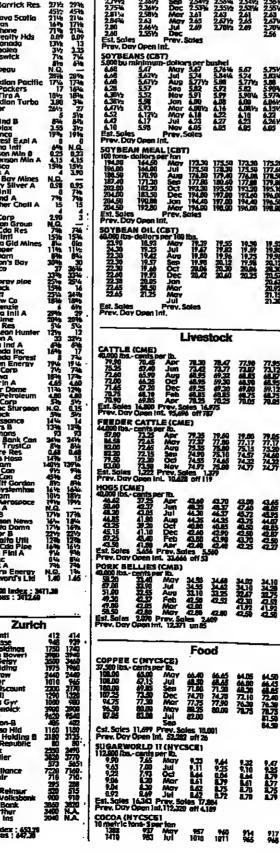
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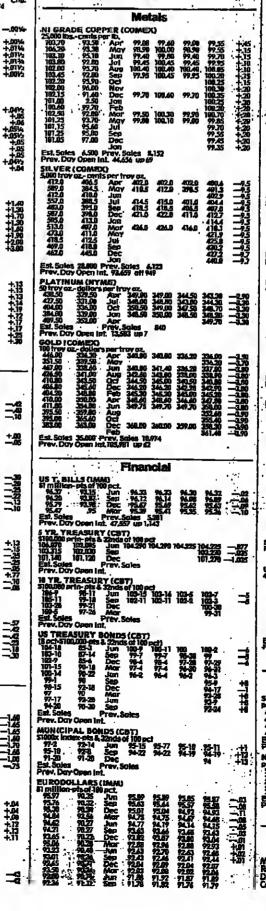


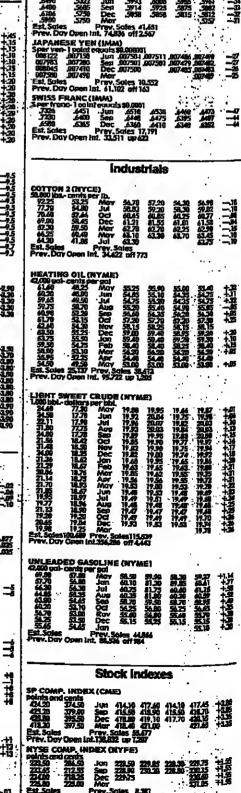


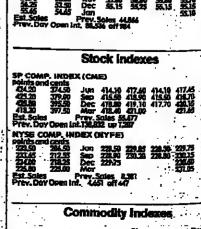












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U.S. Steel Petitions Draw EC Warning

By Charles Goldsmith

ponal Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - On the eve of a crucial trip to Washington by its top officials, the European Community warned the United States on Wednesday that complaints filed by U.S. steelmakers against steel imports from the Community could severely exacerbate trade

The EC Commission said the unfair trade petitions, if upheld by U.S. officials, could lead to a renewed battle under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade at a sensitive point in negotiations for a new world trade treaty.

The commission urged the United States to be "severe" in examining the complaints by two large U.S. steel companies. Those complaints, the EC executive body said. could obstruct legitimate trade and herald "a return to the practices of harassment bitterly experienced by U.S. trading partners" in the early 1980s, a period of frequent trans-Atlantic steel disputes.

The current round of GATT talks is snagged over EC-U.S. disagreements on farm subsidies. The president of the EC Commission. Jacques Delors, and Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva of Portugal, which holds the rotating EC presidency, will meet President George Bush in Washington next week in what could be a make-orbreak effort to resolve the world

"At this stage there is nothing to indicate that positions have come closer together," a spokesman for Mr. Delors said Wednesday, a day

after top EC and U.S. negotiators

The Community's warning on steel followed by just two weeks the suspension of multilateral steel talks under GATT auspices, when the United States rejected efforts by the Community, Japan and South Korea to severely restrict U.S. anti-dumping duties on imported steel. As a result, an agreement that voluntarily restricted steel exports to the United States expired on March 31.

Inland Steel Industries Inc. and a unit of Bethlehem Steel Corp. filed trade complaints on Monday with the U.S. Commerce Department against steel imports from France, Germany, Britain and Brazil.

occurs when a product is sold in a foreign country below the cost of production in a bid to boost market

Under GATT rules, a country can impose anti-dumping and countervailing duties, a right fre-quently exercised by the Community against electronics products

The EC steel companies name in the complaint by U.S. steel-makers are United Engineering Steels Ltd. of Britain, Groupe Usinor-Sacilor and Ascometal of France, and Thyssen AG and Saarstahl AG of Germany. The antidumping duties sought are 53 per-cent for Britain, 69 percent for France and 79 percent for Germany, with additional countervailing duties, respectively, of 10 percent, 20 percent and 25 percent.

Fiat Reaffirms Hitachi Link

Compiled by Our Staff From Disp TURIN — Fiar SpA said it was going ahead with a plan to start a joint venture with a unit of Hitachi Ltd. to make earth-moving equipment,

despite the withdrawal of Deere & Co. from the venture.

Fiat did not say why Deere had decided to pull out of the project, but Italian newspaper reports said the American company was reacting to a recent decline in sales of earth-moving equipment.

A Fiat official did not say if it and Hitachi would be open to other potential partners, "It's just too early to say at the moment. All we can do it accept. Deeps has left we" the official said.

is accept Deere has left us," the official said.

Analysts said Deere's move was a blow but that the project still made sense in an industry beset by weak demand and overcapacity.

"It would be entirely possible for Fiat to continue with Hitachi," said

Dagmar Bottenbruch, an automotive analyst with Credit Suisse First Boston in Milan. He said Fiat still stood to save on high research and development costs by tearning with Hitachi.

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• Blue Circle Industries PLC, the cement and building materials compo oy, said 1991 profit fell 36.3 percent to £124.2 million (\$219.8 million) from £195 million in 1990, due largely to the worldwide recession.

• Tarmac PLC, the construction and industrial minerals group, said pretax profit last year dropped 89 percent to £21.0 million from £190.7 million in 1990; Chairman Eric Pountain, responding to rumors that Tarmac is a takeover target, said no bid had yet come forward.

• Forte PLC, the hotel and leisure group, said pretax profit fell 61.6 percent to £73 million in 1991 from £190 million the year before; it attributed the fall to the recession and the effects of the Gulf War.

 Fortis, the Belgian-Dutch banking and insurance group, reported that net profit for 1991 rose 3.7 percent to 407.7 million European currency units (\$507 million), compared with 393 million Ecus in 1990,

• Smiths Industries PLC, the aerospace, medical and industrial group, said pretax profit for the six months that ended Feb. 1 slipped to £44.3 million from £50.7 million a year earlier.

Skandia AB, the insurance company, has agreed to reduce the scale of its bid for Hafnia A/S from 90 percent to 67 percent of equity.

 Spie-Batignolles SA, the French building company, reported a 1991 net attributable loss of 952.2 million francs (\$170.5 million), compared with a profit of 251.4 million francs the previous year.

 Lyomaise des Eaux-Damez, the services and construction company, said profit fell to 1.17 billion francs last year, after 1.43 billion francs. • ABB Asea Brown Boveri Ltd. has paid Poland \$10.4 million for 51 percent of ELTA, the main Polish maker of transformers; it also undertook to invest \$13 millioo in the company over the next five years.

The EC Commission cleared the purchase of a major stake in Banco Totta & Acores of Portugal by Banco Español de Credito of Spain and a group of Portuguese pariners.

More German Firms Look East to Cut Costs

Richard E. Smith

FRANKFURT - A growing number of German companies are considering escaping the country's high wages and taxes by transferring jobs abroad, in particular to Eastern Enrope, according to a survey released Wednesday by Germany's largest industrial

The German Industry and Trade Association said production shifts were being considered by 8 percent of the roughly 6,900 Western German companies that are making special plans to prepare for the European Community's single market at the end of this year. Three years ago, a similar survey showed only 5 percent contemplating production shifts abroad.

German industrialists have complained for years about paying the world's highest wages but recently have become more vocal because

of rising taxes and high interest rates caused by the strains of reunification.

The industry association ooted that the rise

in the number of companies considering shifts abroad is of particular interest because it probably indicates a much larger number of companies that may stop short of shifting jobs but are likely to at least start importing more parts from abroad.

The survey also noted a recogn German companies previously tended to shift production to countries at the southern rim of the European Community, such as Spain, Portugal and Italy, but interest appears to be shifting to Eastern Europe.

"Companies in southern Germany in particular are increasingly weighing shifts of at least part of their production to Eastern Europe and in particular to Czecboslovakia,"

Wages in Czechoslovakia in some sectors

have been calculated at one-tenth those in Western Germany. Not only is the Czechoslovak working force well trained but many productioo sites are closer to southern German markets than are factories in northern

The survey maintained that production shifts to such areas could help offset the various high costs burdening German compawith other European producers in the new single market.

The study, based on a survey of some 15,000 major German companies, is one of the most authoritative to date but echoes conclusions reached in other recent reports.

Munich's IFO think tank, for example, issued a survey last month of 500 companies showing growing pessimism about Germany as a production site and increasing moves to shift jobs abroad.

FARES: Cuts May Ground Rivals SHUTOUT: Setback for UAW

(Continued from first finance page) American and its deep-pocketed ri-vals, Delta Air Lines and United Airlines, could prove crippling to financially pressed Northwest Air-lines and USAir. And it is likely to put both TWA and Continental in the intensive care unit.

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The consequences for TWA and Continental, Mr. Levine argues, may be even more dire than they initially appear because both have

the American initiative by cutting unrestricted fares yet again, further diloting potential revenues. And

can or any other mainline carrier. How one stands on the fare changes depends largely on where one sits. Mr. Crandall makes no secret of his disgust with a bank-ruptcy system that forces American

to compete with deeply indebted He has said he believes that the initially appear because both have been using pricing strategies that exploited travelers frustrations with sky-high unrestricted fares. with sky-high unrestricted fares.

TWA has already responded to ground Northwest and USAir, as

well as Continental or TWA. Effective price competition on most routes may still be possible Cootinental is between a rock and with just three or four giant carriers a hard place: For just a few dollars and a few nimble regional airlines.

more, its customers will be able to buy comparable service on Americatur, Illinois, who tried to return to work Wednesday, said: "I think there was somewhere around 800 people or so on day shift, and pretty much everybody showed up to go back to work today. They just

stopped us from coming in." Nearly all first-shift workers showed up at Caterpiliar plants in East Peoria, Mossville, Aurora and other locations in Illinois. All were turned away without iocident, union members said.

At East Peoria, union officials took the names and identification badge oumbers of employees de-nied access to the plant. They said

turn every day until Caterpillar let

The agreement Tuesday represented a significant point in a labor dispute that has commanded wide The company's threat to perma-

neotly replace the striking UAW members if they failed to report to work was widely seen as a new stage in the attack on unions by corporations. Never before had an industrial giant such as Caterpillar tried to replace thousands of union workers,

The company had maintained that it was seeking to end the practice of pattern bargaining, under which a contract reached between a union and one company sets the they planned to have members re- standard for oegotiations with oth-

er companies in that industry. (Reuers, AP, NYT, WP)

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INCOME SHARES IN CONTINENTAL DEPOSITARY RECEIPT FORM

The Directors of the above fund have declared the following final dividend per share for the financial period ended 31st March, 1992, payable on 30th April, 1992 in respect of shares in issue on 31st March, 1992.

US Dollars 0.1986 per share against coupon No. 16. Shareholders should send their coupons to Amsterdam Depositary Company N.V., Spuistraat

> EBC Trust Company (Jersey) Limited Secretary

172, 1012 VT, Amsterdam.

Dated: 16th April, 1992

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NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INVESTMENT FUND, SICAV, will be held at its registered office in Luxembourg, 14, rue Aldringen, on April 24th, 1992 at 14:00 o'clock for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters:

To hear and accept: a) the management report of the directors

b) the report of the auditor.

To approve the statement of assets and liabilities and statement of operations for the year ended December 31st, 1991. To discharge the directors and the auditor with respect of their performance of duties for the period ended December

To elect the directors to serve until the next annual general

meeting of sharebolders.

To elect the auditor to serve until the next annual general

6. Any other business

The shareholders are advised that no quorum for the statutory general meeting is required and that decisions will be taken at the majority of the shares

in order to take part at the statutory meeting of April 24th, 1992, the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares fire clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Fund, 14 rue Aldringen. Luxembor with the following bank:

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Questions on Deal With McDonnell As Taiwan Aerospace Chief Quits

TAIPEI - The chairman of Taiwan Aerospace Corp., which is negotiating to buy a stake in the U.S. airplane maker McDonnell Douglas Corp., has resigned for personal reasons, a company official said Wednesday.

David H. Huang quit his post before a crucial meeting on April 22, when Economics Minister Vincent Siew and Taiwan Aerospace executives are to disclose Taiwan's decision on the deal.

George Liu, a senior vice president of Taiwan Aerospace, said Mr. Huang, 72, was retiring because of his age. Mr. Huang believes now is the proper time to resign because Taiwan last week completed an official evaluation of the proposed deal with McDonnell Douglas. Mr. Liu said.

Mr. Liu declined to comment on news reports that Mr. Huang was forced to resign because of a remark that triggered protests from U.S. congress

men and Boeing Co., the rival plane maker. News reports had quoted Mr. Huang as saying that Taipei would subsidize Taiwan Aerospace until it became profitable. The comment put Taiwan Aerospace in hot water as Washington questioned whether U.S. technology should be sent abroad, and Boeing said the deal should not in-

volve Taiwan government money. Taiwan Aerospace, which is 29 percent govern-

ment-owned, signed an agreement in November to acquire up to 40 percent of the commercial aircraft operations of McDonnell Douglas for \$2 billion. Under the deal, Taiwan Aerospace would build wings and fuselages for McDonnell Douglas's

MD-12 trijet, a new wide-body passenger plane. News reports said Mr. Huang's departure indicated that Taiwan wanted to lower the stake that Taiwan Aerospace would take in McDonnell Douglas. Opposition legislators have opposed the

McDonnell Douglas's aircraft division reported operating earnings of \$200 million last year, compared with operating losses of \$177 million in 1990 and \$167 million in 1989.

Local critics view Mr. Huang, who has played a large role in the development of aerospace technologies for the Taiwan Air Force, as a representative of the military interests in Taiwan Aerospace.

His departure and reported replacement by Earle Ho, 53, who heads a private steel company, would bolster the profile of private businessmen in the company ahead of an expected tough debate in the Taiwan parliament over whether and how the government should support Taiwan Aerospace's investment in McDonnell Douglas, analysts said.

U.S. Denies Japan Is Antitrust Target

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TOKYO - Washington's oew policy of extending its antitrust laws overseas to help American exporters is not aimed at Japan and should not worsen trade friction between the two countries, a senior U.S.

official said here Wednesday. Commenting after three days of talks with Japanese officials on competition policy, the assistant U.S. attorney general for antitrust, James Rill, said the cision was part of a two-year review that

returned U.S. policy to rules in place before 1988.

The Justice Department oo April 3 said it would extend antitrust enforcement to cover cases where U.S. exports were seen as being limited on world

markets. The previous standard required showing that U.S. consumers were being harmed. As a result of the policy shift, the United States

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could bring antitrust suits against Japanese keiretsu, or corporate groups, which U.S. businessmen say shut them out of Japanese markets.

(Reuters, AP, Bloomberg)

Setsuo Umezawa, chairman of Japan's Fair Trade Commission, had said Tuesday that the policy shift infringed Japan's sovereignty and his agency's

But Mr. Rill said his department has not been approached by U.S. companies with operations in Japan since the change in policy. "It should be obvious that this policy is not aimed at Japan," he said.

The U.S. Justice Department, he said, would prefer to see foreign governments beef up their enforcement of existing antitrust rules, particularly in countries like Japan, where antitrust rules are similar to those in the has become a major opposition (Bloomberg, Reuters)

2 Arrested Jakarta Lets Foreigners As Hyundai Finish Refinery Project

JAKARTA - The government ready 20 percent complete and govcleared the way Wednesday for the comment banks had extended large resumption of a \$1.6 billion petro- credits to Chandra Asni before it chemical project it postponed last was postponed. Mr. Radius said SEOUL - Two former execuyear under a rule limiting foreign borrowings by private Indonesian

tives of the Hyundai group's shipping subsidiary, who now work as special assistants to the Hyundai Foreign investors will take over founder, Chang Jo Yung, have the olefin project owned by Chanbeen arrested on charges of evading taxes and forging company documents, a prosecutor said Wednes-Prawire, the coordinating minister for economy, finance and industry.

Because the project will be whol-The presecutor said the two were arrested late Tuesday "for playing ly owned by foreign investors, he said, the regulation curbing over-seas borrowing will not apply. The a role in diverting money as secret funds and helping to evade taxes" while they served as presidents of facility is to produce ethylne, propylene, polyethylene, benzene and other basic materials for plastics Hyundai Merchant Marine Co., the country's largest shipowner and and synthetic fibers. Operator.

The names of the two executives were not disclosed

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

rere not disclosed. low ceiling on foreign commercial loans for private Indonesian invesfour Hyundai executives, including tors and clamped down on a num-a former director of Hyundai Mer-ber of large projects. Requiring chant Marine, for allegedly evading millions of dollars in taxes.

ber of large projects. Requiring huge foreign loans, the projects were seen as endangering Indonesia's ability to service its \$66 billion The prosecutors charge that foreign debt. Hyundan Merchant Marine Co. evaded a total of 5.8 billion won The country's first olefin project (\$7.4 million) in taxes and ordered it to pay 27.1 billion won in penalwas originally estimated to cost

The arrests were widely regarded in Seoul as another attack by the government on Mr. Ching. Relations between the 74-year-old founder of South Korea's secondlargest business group have worsened since tax authorities imposed South Korea's largest tax ever on Mr. Chung, his family and 10 Hyundai units last November.

Earlier this year, Mr. Chung, long a vocal critic of the administration of President Roh Tae Woo, formed a political group called the Unification National Party, which

(Readers, AFP)

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new arrangement. The minister added that the new owners would build the project with smaller production capacity to reduce the cost to about \$1.6 bil-

the credits would be repaid by the owners of Chandra Asri under a

He did not name the companies but Tempo magazine of Jakarta said in this week's issue that the project would be financed by, among others, Marubeni Corp. of Japan and Neste Oy of Finland, which would provide a total of \$500 million.

Last fall, the government set a The government believes the project will save the country \$1 billion a year on imported petrochemicals. When it was shelved in October, the refinery project was owned by a consortiu m of three companies linked to timber magnate Prayogo Pangestu, President Suharto'a son, Bambang Trihai-mojo, and a leading businessman, (AP. AFP)

Very briefly:

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• Japan's industrial production fell an estimated 0.4 percent in the year coded March 31, the first decline in five years, and down from 5.6 percent growth the previous year, the government reported.

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Hitachi Ltd. and Oki Electric Industry Co. said they would jointly develop a high-speed microprocessor using a type of reduced instruction-set computer technology developed by Hewlett Packard Co. TOKYO - The U.S. Commerce Department has added flash memory semiconductors, a new chip technology, to a list of Japanese exports to be monitored for dumping, an official at Hitachi Ltd. said Wednesday. The move will allow the United States to monitor Japanese production

 Guangzhou's twice-yearly Chinese Export Commodities Fair opened for a two-week run; exhibits were mainly in textiles, electronics, agriculture and light industry.

 Mitsubishi Kasei Corp. said it bought the computer tape operations of Cartisle Memory Products Group Inc. of the United States for less than 4 billion yen (\$30 million).

 Nokia Group of Finland has signed a joint venture contract with Guilla Institute of Optical Communications in China to produce optical terminal equipment; total investment will be more than \$5 million.

• Japan Tobacco Inc., a government-owned monopoly, said it made its first overseas acquisition by buying Manchester Tobacco Co., the fifthlargest tobacco producer in Britain. Kobe Steel Ltd. said it will cut the work force at its main Kakogawa

steelworks to 6,900 over three years from 7,500, by transferring staff. elsewhere; Kawasaki Steel Corp. said it was studying cutting jobs at a hot mill at its main plant near Tokyo by 23 percent to 4,000 over three years. Resers, AFP, Bloomberg, AFX .

Isuzu Expects a \$200 Million Loss

New Zealand Claims Inflation Win

WELLINGTON - The government declared victory in its fivethe rate of price increases fell to a 31-year low in March.

Consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in the March quarter from the previous quarter, and were up just 0.8 percent in the year ended in March, the government reported. The annual rate was down from a rate of 1 percent in calendar 1991.

"It's clear now that we've achieved price stability." Finance Minister Ruth Richardson told Radio New Zealand, adding that inflation was lower than in any other major industrial country. The government granted the Reserve Bank independence five years ago in a bid to cut 19 percent inflation to zero to 2 percent.

U.S. Monitors Flash Chips

costs and prices and impose a penalty tariff on flash memories if it decides Japanese companies are selling below production cost.

Unlike conventional memory chips, flash chips retain memory after power is turned off. Analysts said the move was an attempt to keep

Japanese producers from gaining dominance in one of the few semiconductor markets in which U.S. companies have been able to retain an edge.

partment's decision was unjustified

Kenichiro Mizogochi, a Hitachi spokesman, said the Commerce De-

"This is besically a preventative action aimed at keeping the Japanese

from overinvesting in the production of a new chip, then swamping the market later with cheap goods," said Steve Meyers, electronics analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities.

year battle against inflation on Wednesday as figures showed that

pretax loss of 48.4 billion yen last year.

The sources blamed the continued losses on sluggish demand, especial Isuzu has suffered from a sharp drop in exports to the United States. Its

losses led it to request management help from GM last year.

TOKYO - Isuzu Motor Ltd. expects a pretax loss of 27.5 billion yen (\$207 million) in its current financial year, ending in October, company

sources said on Wednesday.

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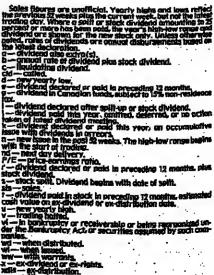
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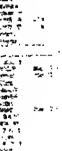


































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In Paris-Roubaix, Even Time Couldn't Catch Him

By Samuel Abt
International Herald Tribune
COMPLEGNE, France — Framed on the wall, a Miroir-Sprint magazine cover showed a tight-faced Eddy Merckx pedaling through the rain, alone except for his motorcycle escort. An Equipe special editioo portrayed Roger de Vlaeminck pulling away in heavy gloom from his closest chaser. From the cover of Sport Club, Fausto Coppi stared defiantly, only his forehead white where his

can an ity, only his forenead white where his cap had kept the dust off. Another Equipe showed Greg LeMond trying to smile, minstrel-like, through a mask of mud. Pausing oow and again to sign an autograph. Rolf Sorensen was admiring the Paris-Roubaix art show a day before the bicycle race itself. Sorensen, a Danish rider for the

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Ariostea team in Italy and a wearer of the yellow jersey in the last Tour de France, had stepped back into his youth. "I was 5, 6, 7 years old when I became a fan," he said. "That's the way I started: looking at pictures. Eddy Merckx, everybody. My favorite riders were Merckx, of course, de Vlaeminck, all the his riders." all the big riders."

Two decades later, his favorites have barely changed. "I still have Merckx as an idol, de Vlaeminek, Francesco Moser. Also Hinault. He's the last, I feel the last, really big, big

rider who won everything."

Sorensen had stopped at a booth with a display of Bernard Hinault photos, mostly from the Tour de France. Hinault did not like the Paris-Roubaix race, the Hell of the North, and stopped riding it soon after be won it in 1981.

"It's a special race," Sorensen said of the 96-year-old Paris-Roubaix, where cobble-stones cover 57.6 of the 267.5 kilometers (166 miles). When the weather's wet, the cobbles are treacherously slippery; when it's dry, dust from the road chokes the riders. In any weather, the cobblestones leave the riders' bodies, especially their arms and hands, beaten and weary.

Sorensen, 26, is a rising star of professional bicycling, a favorite in the World Cup series of classic races, which he surely would have woo last year if he had oot broken his lest collarbone in a crash in the Tour de France, But, like Hinault, he does not consider the Paris-Roubaix classic his race. Unlike Hinault, however, Sorensen has oever finished higher than 51st in five entries. (Sunday was no better: He fell, badly injur-

ing some ribs, and could oot finish.) Some other riders consistently do well in Paris-Roubaix, which really begins in Com-piègne, well northeast of Paris, Merckx won the race three times, as did Moser and Rik Van Looy. De Vlaeminck won it a record

our times.

Hennie Kuiper won it just once, in 1983, only a few seconds' lead." It was enough.

Duclos-Lassalle has lost much of his youthful swagger and borne the change in status from team leader to road captain — the honorary rank accorded to veterans. Winners are never road captains. But road captains, as Duclos showed, are sometimes winners.

but as he proudly cosed: "I rode Paris-

Roubaix 14 times and was in the top 10 seven

times. I have all the places, including the

"In my living room," Kuiper said. "there are oo photographs from my career but there is a big cobblestone. It's the tropby they give

to the winner. And every morning when I wake up, that big cobblestone looks at me. The Dutchman, now 43, is the directeur sportif, or coach, of the Motorola team and

You must wait until the last two sections

of cobblestones," be said. "You must not

attack ton early, you must keep feeding and drinking — it's 270 ks on the cobblestones and you burn a lot of energy. Sometimes when you're too concentrated and nervous,

"But the real secret is good legs."
Kuiper had them in 1983 when he fell

twice and recovered each time to get back

quickly with the lead attacking group. Sixteen kilometers from the linish, he went off

alone, building a lead of a minute 30 seconds. Then he rolled into one of the many potholes

so shares his secrets about the race.

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When the race finished on the track at Rou-baix, Kuiper was 1:15 ahead of Gilbert Du-clos-Lassalle, in second place. "Second again," Duclos-Lassalle wailed. In 1980, when he was in just his third year as a

professional, he finished second to Moser in Paris-Roubaix. That was the last of the Italian's three successive victories; he was 29 and

at the crest of a glorious career on the road. For Duclos, just 25, it was only a beginning. Earlier that season, after he won the Tour of Corsica, Paris-Nice and the Tour of the Tarn, he was widely proclaimed as the cext great French rider. That was a judgment the two second places in Paris-Roubaix seemed to confirm and a major victory

seemed to conturn and a major victory looked to be not far off.

Early last Sunday, Duclos was still waiting. In the nine intervening years, he has had an bonorable career, winning his share of small races, but never a really big one.

Among his 60 victories were sprinkled such names as the Midi Libre, the Tour of Sweden the Contact of the Contact o den, the Grand Prix of Plouay and Bordeaux-Paris. Since his lamented second place, the closest he had come to victory in Paris-Roubaix was fourth in 1989.

that lace the many cobbles.
"I broke my rim," he remembered, "so I had to wait for the team car. Seconds are like bours then, When you wait and can do nothing, you go crazy." The mild-tempered Kuiper screamed with rage as be waited for a Duclos-Lassalle will be 38 in August and has become one of the oldest professionals in the sport. Time saps ambition and corrodes skill. Yes, Duclos has lost much of his youthful swagger. He has surmounted a hunting accident in which he nearly destroyed his left oew bicycle. "By the nine the car came, hand and has borne the change in status Madiot, Moser and Duclos-Lassalle were from team leader to road captain — the bonorary rank accorded to veterans because nearly 38 years old, could be called boyish.

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Coming out of the Arenberg forest, a 2.4 kilometer trench of ancient cobblestones and rutted shoulders, he had worked himself to-ward the front of the pack. He remembered, he said later, that Moser attacked at this very spot in 1980. Moser believed in shattering the pack with sudden accelerations that left

the pack with sudden accelerations that left his rivals heavy in the legs and without conviction they could catch him.

Off went Duelos-Lassalle. If, by Kuiper's standards, he attacked far too early, Paris-Roubaix has no rules except that nobody wins by remaining passive. A couple of others joined Duclos and they began to overtake the early leaders, shedding some, keeping others. Within 40 kilometers, Duclos and three companions had a clear road ahead to three companions had a clear road ahead to Roubaix, 70 kilometers away. A flat reduced the group to three and then, with 46 kilometers to go, Ducios sped away alone, nearly two minutes ahead of the pack.

His lead gradually came down but he never was caught. Too many chasers watched each

other and waited for somebody else to make the first move. Occasionally somebody did and members of Duclos's Z team, especially

LeMond, caught and neutralized them.

For the first time this year LeMond was in wonderful form, peaking for the one classic that motivates him. Yet he played the team ame, working for the Z rider in front, refusing to attack, chasing down rivals, blocking the pack by staying at the front and breaking

Over the seasons, Duclos-Lassalle had not won big races but he had influenced a few.
Two years ago, when LeMond might have
lost the Tour de France because of a flat tire
in the Pyrenees, Duclos was far ahead and boping to win the stage. Instead, he obeyed orders, stopped, waited for his team leader and helped him storm back to the front. Now

and helped him storm back to the front. Now LeMond was thanking him again.

With 17 kilometers to go, Olaf Ludwig of the Panasonic team broke free and tried to overbaul Duclos-Lassalle. With 14 kilometers to go, Ludwig narrowed the lead to 50 seconds. With eight kilometers to go, it was 38 seconds, with four kilometers to go, 32 seconds, with four kilometers to go, 28 seconds. Ludwig had waited too long.

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Far enough ahead to remain out of sight, Duclos rolled on. Long before be reached the dangling red triangle that marks the last kilometer, he knew he had the race won. "When I got there," he reported later, "I said, Too had for him, but it's over."

Ludwig was a lap behind as Duclos-Lassalle sailed around the track and crossed the finish line. Both his arms were upright in a victory sainte, both his fists were clenched, and through the dust of Paris-Roubaix on his

For Swede, a Score to Settle

Facing a Ban for Cheating, Golfer Seeks Exoneration

By Ian Thomsen

PARIS — He was standing on top of a lonesome hill. The golf ball was waiting for him at the bottom of the hill, 40 meters away, in the wrong fairway. Jo-han Tumba looked at the ball the way a man bends down to look at his car keys through a sewer grating. His playing partners were waiting for him up near the green. The wind blew into his face. It looked like rain. A photographer, sharing the hill with him, snapped his picture. "I am oot the leader," Tumba said, "so you don't have to be

taking my picture."
"He knows why I'm taking his

picture," the photographer mut-tered as Tumba took long thud-ding strides down the hill toward his ball. "The same reason that everybody's taking his picture." The tournament was the Volvo

Open of Florence, held two weeks ago, and it was Tumba's first event on the Professional Golfers' Association European Tour since he was found guilty of changing his score at a qualifying competition in England in Sep-tember. He was banned from the Tour for 10 years but was al-lowed to play pending an appeal, which will be heard Thursday by the Tour's Board of Manage-

ment in England.
"I think the whole story really smells, it's very sad," said the player's father, Sven Tumba, 60, who is also the father of golf in Sweden. "It hit me very badly, because it is my name also. They because it is my name also. They don't put Johan's name in the paper; they put only Tumba. That's O.K. I can take it."

On Sept. 18 at Quiet Waters Golf Club in Essex, England, while trying to earn a place at the PGA's qualifying school, Johan Tumba, 28, signed a scorecard that read 36-36 for a total of par 72. His playing partner, Ian Roper of Portsmouth, England, who kept Tumba's score that day, informed the PGA of his opinion that Tumba had actually shot 74. Roper claimed that two scores of 5 had been changed to 4s without his approval.

Tumba would not have advanced to the next round with a score higher than 72. He later qualified to play on the Toer this year, but by then he knew that a hearing had been scheduled for Jan. 30 to weigh the charge against him. Tumba and Roper were the only witnesses. Neither the PGA nor Tumba was entitled to legal counsel at this hearing,

as stipulated in the PGA bylaws. Tumba's suspension was an-nounced the next day, and he immediately hired an attorney. He and the PGA Tour have both retained forensic experts to in-spect the card. Tumba's expert will testify that the numbers more likely were written by Roper, Tumba said.

"He's going to prove that I'm innocent," Tumba said. "Because I am innocent. I haven't done anything wrong.

"The European Tour has put me in an unfair situation," he me m an uniar situation," he said. "Lots of journalists are taking photographs and asking me a lot of questions about the wrong things. I would like to be in the spotlight when I'm playing well."

Roper has made no public nument on the affair.

Tumba has always been under scrutiny because of his father, who was known as Sven Johansson while leading his country to: its first three world hockey championships in the 1950s. He and Ingemar Johansson, the heavyweight boxer, were the two. most popular athletes in Sweden

Sven Johansson later change his name to Tumba, which is his hometown near Stockholm, because almost everyone in the country had come to know him as Sven Tumba — there were too many Johanssons in Sweden.

Sven Tumba also played soc-cer for the Swedish national team. He was 32 when he took up golf. In a short time he was good enough to represent Sweden in international cup competitions. He brought Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus to Sweden for exhibitions, and he started the Scandinavian Open. He is credit-

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ed with making golf popular among all classes in Sweden. In 1990, Sven Tumba built the first golf course in the Soviet Union, a 10-minute drive from

Johan and two of his brothers have established careers in their father's wake. One brother is a greenskeeper in Florida and at Tumba's course in Moscow, and the other is also a professional

golfer, in Sweden. Though Johan Tumba quali-fied for the PGA European Ton-each of the last six years, his only

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But last month a sad coincidence are so carring that the accused by dint of his membership in the game, do serves every benefit of the doubt. dence was revealed, damning enough to sway opinion against even an impocent man. It was reported by the Stockholm news-paper Aftonbladet that in 1981 Johan Tumba had moved his bellillegally three or four meters to-ward the green during a tourns-ment in Karlstad, Sweden After the round, his partners refused to sign Tumba's scorecard dutil he igreed to a two-stroke penalty.

Tumba, 17 at the time, would have been disqualified had the incident been reported to the Swedish Golf Federation, but his competitors did not with to impose a controversy upon his fam-

"I was young and it was stu-pid," said Tumbs, while con-firming the incident in an inter-view with Aftonbladet. "I was not old enough to understand, to take the golf that seriously. I was a young wild guy, and I was not a professional."

When asked by Aftonbiadet whether cheating had become his habit, Tumba concluded the in-

"I am looking forward to a de-menti," Tumba said, having signed his scorecard after the second round in Florence knowing he had not made the cut. "Do you know what that means? That is when people who said something bad about you decide they were wrong, and they take it back."

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PLAYING IN THE DARK:

Whiteness and the Literary Imaginatiou.

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Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

66T 'M crazy about this City," writes the nameless, elusive, inquisitive narrator of Toni Morrisoo's fyrically hrooding new covel, "Jazz," about a couple from the South now living in Harlem.

For Joe Trace the city is a source of renewal. Arriving there from Virginia in 1926 with his wife. Violet, renewed him. And taking up with 18-year-old Dorcas renewed him.

But then Joe hunted Dorcas down and shot ber to death. And Violet found out about their affair. "I know that woman," the oovel begins. "She used to live with a flock of birds on Lenox Avenue. Know ber husband, too. He fell for an 18-yearold girl with ooe of those deep-down, spooky loves that made him so sad and'

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happy he shot her just to keep the feeling going. When the woman, her name is Violet, went to the funeral to see the girl and to cut her dead face they threw her to the floor and out of the church."

What are the motives behind this passionately violent behavior? One almost besitates to ask, given the novel's intent to sing the city in its electric variety. Instead one accepts the characters of Jazz" as generalized figures moving rhythmically in the narrator's mind.

Jazz. You bave to feel it. It's a shock to turn from this novel to Morrison's essay "Playing in the Dark: Whiteness and the Literary Imagination." Here she proposes the perfectly sound and simple theory that in "traditional, canonical" American literature the absence of the black experience is so profound that it constitutes a presence, and that it is the effects of this absence oo the excluders, oot the excluded, that

literary criticism ought to address.

But the style she employs to make her points stands in such violent contrast to the poetry of "Jazz" that a reader is forced to wonder if either voice is au-

thentically Morrison's. On top of being pretentious, the essay fails to deliver the goods. One longs for her ideas oo the black absence in Melville, Hawthorne, Whitman and Twain. But the only analysis she extends is devoted to Willa Cather's late oovel "Saphira and the Slave Girl" and to two of Ernest Hemingway's works, "To Have and Have Not" and "The Garden of

She argues that Hemingway dehuman-izes the black man named Wesley in "To Have and Have Not" by having the nar-rator refer to him only as "the nigger." But then Hemingway boxes himself in by putting the black man at the helm of the fishing boat, where he would be the first to spot the flying fish that signal promis-

> "The problem," Morrison writes, "is how to acknowledge that first sighting and continue the muzzling of this nigger who, so far, has not said one word. The solution is a strangely awkward, oddly constructed sentence: The nigger was still taking her out and I looked and saw he had seen a patch of flying fish burst out ahead." Saw he had seen is improbable in syntax, sease and tense but, like other choices available to Hemingway, it is risked to avoid a speaking black. The problem this writer gives himself, then, is to say how one sees that someone else has

already seen." Bot this isn't a problem at all. One can imagine a dozen ways that a character might see that another character has seen something. Yet by neglecting to fill in such details, Hemingway leaves Wesley present but not present. And by doing so he consciously achieves exactly what Morrison's thesis argues that American literature has always unconsciously failed to do.

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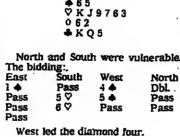
By Alan Truscott

A GOOD opening lead on the deal shown in the diagram helped West to qualify. The unfavorable vulnerability discouraged South from entering the anction over ooe spade, but he was happy to bid five hearts when his partner ombled the raise to four spades. West's bid of five spades was an accurate save, for East would have lost just three tricks, but it raised the stakes by opening the door to six hearts. North made a forcing pass to suggest that contract, and South

West found the killing opening lead of a diamond, and the defense took two tricks in that suit to defeat the slam. The East-West team gained 12 imps and won the match, but would have lost 13, and with them the match, after the lead of any other suit. In the replay North-South rested in game.

West was sure that the dummy would ruff an opening spade lead, so he had to hope that his partner held two defensive tricks. If these were in bearts or clubs they would probably take tricks in any event. A lead in the long side-suit, diamonds, was indicated because tricks in that suit were in danger of disappearing

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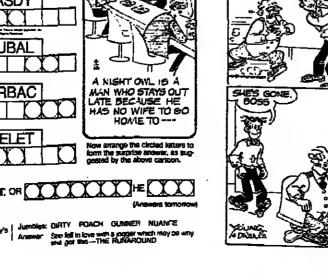
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to Settle First Royal Victory, First Yankee Loss eeks Exoneration

The Ransas City August imaginable for a 3-1 blandest and bizarre rallies imaginable for a 3-1 bl Defeat at last.

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Royals 3, Athletics 1: Lausses say sugar-turiba in ining rally after being no-hit for seven imnings by Ron Darling was not exactly inspiring. It Actual production of the second production of

was effective, though.

The host Royals scratched out their runs in the eighth on three sacrifices, two wild pitches, an error and their only hit of the night.

Keith Miller grounded to deep shortstop and

beat Mike Bordick's throw to the bag for the only Kansas City hit. Manager Tony LaRussa then brought in Rick Honeycutt, who threw wildly to first on Chris Gwynn's sacrifice bunt. Terry Shumpert then laid down another sacrifice, but Honeycutt's throw to third was late.

Miller and Gwynn then sped across the plate on consecutive wild pitches. The Royals finally got the ball out of the infield when Gregg

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Jefferies scored Shumpert with a sacrifice fly.

Bine Jays 12, Yankees 6: Dave Winfield, the former Yankee star, did much of the damage for the Blue Jays in Toronto, getting them off to their best start ever at 7-1.

Winfield knocked in four runs with a two-run homer and a pair of singles as Toronto pounded opt 14 hits.

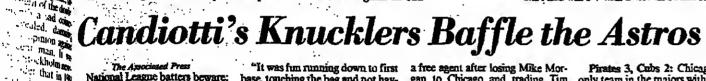
The Yankees' starter, Jeff Johnson, lasted one imming giving up eight runs on five hits and three walks. He faced six batters in the second

Brewers 11, Twins 1: In Minneapolis, Darryl Hamilton and Paul Molitor combined for six stolen bases. Hamilton, who also drove in three runs with a pair of singles, fied Molitor's singlegame record of three stolen bases, which Molitor has accomplished six times.

One of Molitor's the is was his seventh career steal of home, sparking a seven-run third inning. He scored easily against the Twins' starter, John Smiley (0-1), on a 1-1 pitch with two

Indians 8, Tigers 7: In Cleveland, the Indians staged a four-run raily in the eighth inning, batting around and getting RBI singles from Sandy Alomar, Mark Whiten, Brook Jacoby and Kenny Lofton.

Angels 8, Rangers 1: Hubic Brooks had a three-run homer and five RBIs for visiting California, which won its fourth straight with a big lift from an unhearlded pitcher, Joe Grahe. Grahe limited the most potent lineup in the majors to four hits in 6% imaings. Grahe, 24. entered the same with a 12.60 ERA in his only start and was 3-7 with a 4.81 ERA last season.



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our maning hot. Candiotti pitcheo a sacrama de con la constant pitcheo a sacrama de con la constant de con Tuesday night at the Astrodome.

Candiotti (2-0) won his second NL game in as many starts, walkponed to ing three and striking out seven.
The right-hander also had his first

nish to major league hit, an RBI single.

The Astros spent a lot of time in the batter's box missing Candiotti's assortment of knucklers.

"He changes his speeds so well on all his pitches," said the Astros' manager, Art Howe. "He throws slower than slow and really tantafizes you. He can really make you

The Dodgers signed Candiotti as

"It was fun running down to first base, touching the bag and not having to go back to the dugout," CanBelcher to Cincinnati.

"It was not an easy game, not a three-up, three-down game," Can-

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diotti said. The complete game will help because it will give the bullpen a rest. I was really happy to go nine innings."

Brett Butler led off the third with a walk off Butch Henry and advanced to second on an infield single by Mike Sharperson. Two outs later, Davis hit his third homer as a Dodger, a 420-foot shot into the fourth level of the Astrodome. Reds 5, Braves 4: In Cincinnati,

Paul O'Neill led off the bottom of the ninth with a homer off Marvin Freeman to sink the Braves. O'Neill pulled a 2-1 pitch from Freeman just inside the right-field foul screen for his second homer. giving Cineinnali its second

straight victory over Atlanta. Cardinals 3, Expos f: Rex Hudler's pinch-hit homer in the eighth inning off Chris Nahholz. hroke a tie as visiting St. Louis beat

Montreal, snapping the Expos' five-game winning streak. Donovan Osborne, a rookie who had to leave his first start with an ankle injury on April 9, gave up six hits and struck out three in seven innings before Hudler pinch hit for him. It was the first major league victory for Osborne, the Cardinals'

first draft pick in June 1990.

only team in the majors without an error entering the game, committed four in the first six innings in Pitts-

Bob Walk improved to 12-3 life-time against Chicago by allowing three hits over seven innings, and Tom Prince drove in two runs for the Pirates after errors.

Mets 8, Phillies 5: The Mets WOD their first home game of the season as Dave Gallagher's two-run dou-hle off Cliff Brantley snapped a seventh-inning rie. The Mets had lost their first four games at Shea Stadium, their worst start at home

After blowing a 4-0 lead, the Mets scored three runs in the seventh inning to snap a 5-5 tie. Gal-lagher had the key hit off Cliff Brantley, and Eddie Murray added an RBI double.

Padres 4, Giants 0: Andy Benes pitched three-hit ball for 71/3 innings, and Gary Shelfield hit a tworun horner off John Burkett as San Diego defeated San Francisco in the Giants' home opener.

Benes (2-0), who won 11 of 12 decisions over his final 15 starts last year, has allowed one run and nine hits in 141/2 innings in his two 1992

The right-hander struck out six and walked one. He gave up a walk and an infield single in the eighth and was replaced by Larry Ander-sen. Jose Melendez got the last three outs.



Jeff Johnson, the Yankees' starter, had plenty to hide from in Toronto. He lasted only an inning, giving up eight runs on five hits. clear shot at goal in the 14th min-

PARIS, Kentucky - Nijinsky, the last horse to complete the English triple crown and one of the

greatest stallions of all time, has been put down at the

His death was confirmed on Wednesday by a

spokesman for the Nijinsky syndicate at Claiborne

Farm, Kentucky, where the horse had retired to stud.

atize Nijinsky this morning, due to the infirmities of old age," said the spokesman, Seth Hancock, "He will

be buried here at Claiborne Farm."

We regret to advise that it was necessary to cuthan-

The horse had been suffering from phlebitis. Nijinsky was the first son of Northern Dancer to

make the grade in Europe, Trained in Ireland by Vin-cent O'Brien and ridden by Lester Piggott, the colt won all of his five starts as a juvenile, finishing with the

But good though he was as a 2-year-old, Nijinsky

After winning the Gladness Stakes, Nijinsky ripped

Dewhurst Stakes, to be crowned champion of 1969.

Champion Stallion Nijinsky Dies

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racing ever since," he added.

beaten by the local colt, Sassafras.

Ajax Gains Final: Of UEFA Cup on Tie With Genoa

ond-leg draw with Genoa was enough Wednesday to give Ajax Amsterdam a place in the UEFA Cup soccer final.

The Dutch team, which never looked seriously threatened, went into the match with a 3-2 lead after the first-leg encounter two weeks ago. Ajax will face the winner of the Torino-Real Madrid semifinal. which was being played later Wednesday in Turin.

Semifinals in the three European soccer cups were being played throughout Europe on Wednesday

The Dutch team's open, attacking style produced plenty of chances throughout the match, but a 46th-minute goal from the for-ward Dennis Bergkamp was the only strike to find the back of the Italian net

Genoa had taken the lead in the closing minutes of the first half with a fine shot from the striker Maurizio forio.

In the first half, Bergkamp evaded four Genoa defenders to gain a

ute, but watched the ball go nar-AMSTERDAM - A 1-1 sec- rowly past the far post.

Forward John son't Schip forced a fine save from the Italian team's goalkeeper, simone Braglia, soon

While Genoa was on the defensive for much of the half, the Czech striker Tomas Skuhravy looked consistently dangerous around the Ajax penalty area.

The Italian team scored from.

their only clear chance of the match, with lorio picking up a welltimed pass from Skuhravy just inside the area.

forio coolly slotted the ball past the Ajax goalkeeper. Stanley Menzo, to give Genoa the lead in the 40th minute.

Bergkamp, the Dutch league's top scorer, equalized for Ajax a minute into the second half, pouncing on a rebound from a teammate's shot. The Dutch team continued to

put pressure on throughout the second half, with the Swedish striker Stefan Pettersson hitting the bar and both Bergkamp and the midfielder Bryan Roy coming close. Skuhravy shot over the Ajax bar from close range in the closing min-

Ajax is a three-time winner of the European Cahmpions' Cup.

Warning on Maradona

utes of the match.

Diego Maradona was dropped The English 2,000 Guineas, the Epsom Derby — where he beat Gyr by two and a half lengths — the Irish Derby, the King George at Ascot and the St. from a charity soccer match on Wednesday after FIFA warned that professional players could be punished if they joined the former He then went to Longchamp, in Paris, as a favorite Argentine captain, an organizer for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. There, the unthinksaid. Reuters reported from Buenos able happened. Nijinsky, under Piggott, was narrowly

Maradona was to be the top at-He tried to restore his reputation in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket but the sparkle had gone. traction in a match to raise funds for the family of Juan Gilberto Funes, a tormer Argentine international who nied after heart surgery

FIFA, the sport's world governing body, banned Maradona from the game for 15 months in 1991 for failing a dope test. The body warned the Argentine Football As-sociation on Tuesday that professionals involved in the charity match could be punished if Maradona played as well.

Tyson to Serve His Term At Medium-Security Jail

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson, the former heavyweight boxing champion, will not bave to go far to the prison where he will serve his rape sentence. Tyson was assigned Wednesday to the Indiana Youth Center, adjacent to the Reception Diagnostic Center, where he has

becomes available later in a low-medium security setting, the corrections authorities said. Tyson may be transferred.

The facility, built in in 1963, has 1,419 inmates. It has a capacity

The prison offers literacy training and opportunities for high school and vocational education. Tyson dropped out of school and

been held since receiving a six-year sentence last month.

The youth center is a high-medium security facility. If space

for 1,447. Inmates live either in double-occupancy cells or dormito-

never earned a high school diploma.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of raping a contestant in the Miss Black America beauty pageant in Indianapolis in July. He was

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BALTIMORE—Put Glenn Dayls, first base-man, on 15-day disabled tist, retroactive to April 7, Recalled Lust, Mercedes, autileties, from Rochester, International League. CLEVELAND—Optioned Dayle Rhode, In-Reliate, to Colorudo Serinas, Pacific Coest League. KANSASCITY—Put Luis Acuina, pitcher, on 15-day disabled list. Recoited Rusty Meacham, pitcher, from Omoha, American Association. MIN RESOTA—Activated Mise Pacificatio, third baseman, from 15-day disabled list. Sent Luis Outnomes, infletder, autrithit to Portland. Pacific Coest League.

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LA LAKERS—Signed Cliff Robinson, for-word, for remainder of secson. MIAMI MEAT—Wiffle Burton, forward, en-ferred medical locility lor freeiment of de-pression and will miss rest of season. MILWAUKEE—Del Harris, vice president of bosketball operations, resigned. MINNESOYA—Signed Doug West, guard. 19 4-year contract extension through 1995-96

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elensive and. NEW ORLEANS—Signed Jimmy Spencer and Stan Petry, cornerbacks, N.Y. JETS—Staned Freeman McNetl, run-ning back, to 1-year contract, PHILADELPHIA—Signed Braderick

PHILADEL PHIA—Signed Broderick Groves, running bock. Wolved Bruce Colle and Ben Tomburello, offensive linemen, and Bruce Plummer, cornerbock.

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Retired to stud at Claiborne in late 1970. Nijmsky proved equally brilliant as a stallion, string such horses Golden Fleece, He de Bourbon and Shadeed, in January. In 1986, his offspring completed a famous Kennucky Derby-English Derby double, with Ferdinand winning

reer, said: "I was very sad to learn of his death. He was "He was the first evidence of the Northern Dancer line, whose influence has been so great on European

SIDELINES

Tarkanian Is Linked to Spurs' Job

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Jerry Tarkanian, former basketball coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, has accept ed the coaching job with the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association, according to a

report published Wednesday. The Las Vegas Sun reported that Tarkanian would be taking the NBA. Tarkanian resigned from his job at UNLV in June after compiling the winningest record in college baskerball.

Marinovich Said to Fail Drug Test

EL SEGUNDO, California (AP) - The Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Todd Marinovich flunked a National Football League drug test shortly after Los Angeles lost to Kansas City in an American Football Conference wild-card game on Dec. 28, the U.S. cable television network,

ESPN has reported.

Marinovich, who is hearing the end of a drug diversion program, declined to be interviewed but denied the report through his agent. ESPN said Tuesday. Citing NFL sources, the sports network said the league-conducted test had been taken after the Raiders' 10-6 loss to the Chiefs. ESPN said it was not known what drug was involved. The report said Marinovich, as a first-time offender, would be subject to a minimum

four-week suspension under the NFL drug policy.

Marinovich, 22, was arrested Jan. 20, 1991, on charges of cocaine and marijuana possession in Newport Beach, California. Earlier that month, he was suspended indefinitely from the University of Southern California football team for missing a meeting and failing to register for classes. He later passed up his final two years of college eligibility for the NFL draft.

Villanova Picks Ex-Massimino Aide

VILLANOVA. Pennsylvania (UPI) - Steve Lappas, who led Manhattan to a 23-8 record this season, has been named baskethall coach at Villanova, succeeding Rollie Massimino, who left April 1 to replace Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV.

Lappas, 37, worked as an assistant under Massimino from 1985 to 1988, a span that included Villanova's 1985 National Collegiate Athletic Association championship. "It's like a dream come true for me and my family." Lannas said

Tuesday after his appointment. Lappas reportedly received a five-year contract with a base salary of about \$120,000 a season.

For the Kecord Russia will take the place of the former Soviet Union and the Commonwealth of Independent States at the ice hockey world championships in Prague this month, said Jan Edvinsson, secretary-general of the International lee Hockey Federation.

Pernell Whitaker, 28, has renounced his lightweight boxing title because he is no longer able to remain below the 135-pound (61-kilogram) limit, the World Boxing Council has announced.

(AP) Giorgio Furlan of Italy won the 207-kilometer (128-mile) Flèche Wallone cycling race on Wednesday in southern Belgium after breaking clear

on a steep elimb about a kilometer from the finish. Gerard Rue of France was second, nine seconds behind, followed by another Italian. Davide Cassani, seven more seconds hack.

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Hippocrates Who?

WASHINGTON — Some doctheir incomes hy setting up their They don't understand that most own laboratories to perform medical tests for their patients.

There are people who think that ucularly if the patient has health this is a conflict of interest. And then there are others, mostly doctors. When a patient's life is at tors, who claim that they are elimi-stake - let's say from acne - then nating the middleman. Dr. Rams- we must know what is causing it. down, a very

distinguished internist with an advanced degree in Remedial Mercedes-Benz, is a great defender of selfowned labs. I 🜄 stopped in to see 🧏 him to discuss

the issue. "Sit down," Buchwald he said. "You look as if you could use a blood test."

"I'm not here as a patient," I told him. "I wish to interview you about members of the medical profession who are buying private jets with the profits from their labs and clinics." Well, if you say that, we had better give you a lie-detector test."

"It's an important part of practicing medicine. You need to know if the patient is telling the truth before you hook him up to a kidney

"Do you administer he-detector

dialysis machine,"
"When do you put your patients
on kidney dialysis?"

During our slow season. We have to make the clinic pay for itself. If we didn't keep the dialysis machines humming all the time, we would be forced to raise the prices on our thyroid tests. We charge less for those than anyone else in town. Out policy is, if you can get a test at a lower cost at another clinic, we'll pay the difference."

Statistics show that a doctor will prescribe more testing if he owns the labs where the tests are carried out. Do you have any re-

tors are trying to supplement never taken the Hippocratic Oath. doctors make very little on examining a patient. The big money, par-

That's why I always recommend a CAT scan. Those machines don't come cheap. It took 750 patients to get my CAT in the black."

"Is your X-ray equipment in the same building as your CAT scan?" "No, that's across the street, next

to the Ramsdown Joint Rehabilitation Center. I insist that all my patients spend at least two weeks there. I call it preventive medi-

"You have huilt an impressive empire. doctor."

"Patients prefer doctors who can provide all the services. I had a man come in the other day who weighed 230 pounds. I enrolled him in my advanced weight-loss diet program, then performed a colosiomy and finally sent him down to our Ramsdown Heavenly Spa in Florida. He has been there for two months."

"That seems like a long time." "Since he was there. I recommended that he go to our Plastic Surgery Hideaway two blocks away. Plastic surgery accounts for 37 percent of our profits."

"Have you ever had a patient

who refused all the tesis? There was one who said that he didn't need them. So we sent him to

our psychiatric mud haths at the Ramsdown Sanitarium in Delray "Are you also involved in psychi-

atric testing?"

"Yes, but it's a loss leader. We only provide it as a courtesy to our heart transplant patients in Sche-

Lloyd Webber's Canaletto

By Souren Melikian nternational Herald Tribune

L ONDON - The composer Andrew Lloyd Webber stepped in Wednesday to stop a Canaletto from leaving England. The gesture cost him £10.12 million (about \$17.8 million) at a sale of Old Masters held at Christie's.

The painting, which has been called "probably the finest view of London ever painted," is also the most expensive Canaletto ever. Completed in May or June 1749, it shows the Old Horse Guards seen lng in the near future.

from St. James's Park. Done with meticulous care for architectural detail it is an outstanding document in the history of the English capital. The Old Horse Guards was demolished a few months later.

Lloyd Webber has been collecting Pre-Raphaelite art for 25 years. Had be not bought the Canaletto it would have gone to an unidentified U. S. hidder on the telephone from New York. After the sale, it was announced that the painting would be made available for public view-

New Russian Opera Thrives in Amsterdam

By John Rockwell

New York Turnes Service
MSTERDAM — What may have A been the most important event in Russian operatic history since the first staged performance of Prokofiev's "Story of a Real Man" in Moscow in 1960 has just taken place - in Amsterdam.

The occasion was the world premiere of "Life With an Idiot," the first opera by Alfred Schnittke, who now lives in Hamburg, hut who counts as Russia's most respected and best-known living composer.

The performance at the Netherlands

Music Theater of this surrealist, often grotesque and sexually explicit score took place Monday night in the presence of Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus and was greeted with a fervent standing ovation. Narrated by a character known simply

as "I," the libretto tells of a man guilty of some unidentified crime who is ordered by the party to bring an idiot into his home as punishment. But his idiot. Vova. soon starts disrupting his happy home. Eventu-ally Vova seduces I's wife and then I himself. Vova kills the wife, and I winds up in the asylum, an idiot himself.

The three Americans who took the principal roles — the baritone Dale Duesing as I, the soprano Teresa Ringholz as My Wife and the tenor Howard Haskin as Vova, the Idjot - won cheers, Duesing especially.

But the greatest applause was for Msti slav Rostropovich, who conducted, and for Schnittke. The sight of Rostropovich, who is the most fervent hugger and kisser since Leonard Bernstein, tugging the shy and back-pedaling Schnittke into the limelight created one of the sweeter curtain calls in recent operatic annals.

It was not Schnittke and Rostropovich alone who made this a significant occasion. The librettist was Viktor Yerofeyev, who based his work on his short story of the same name; Yerofeyev, who lives in Moscow, has had his first novel. "Russian Beauty," published in 25 countries.

The stage director was the 80-year-old Boris Pokrovsky, who has been associated with the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow since 1943 and was its chief stage director for 26 of those years. He is still director of the Moscow Chamber Opera, which he founded 20 years ago and for which he has staged numerous works hy 20th-century Soviet and foreign composers. The decor was by Ilya Kahakov, a well-known avantgarde Russian artist.

All these talents came together because Pierre Audi, the innovative artistic director of the Netherlands Opera, "pounced" on the chance to commission the opera when he heard from the composer that he felt inspired by Yerofeyev's story, Andi hrought Rostropovich on board and acceded to his wishes for the rest of the team. Rostropovich said he had been trying to collaborate with Pokrovsky for 18 years.

The premiere took place in Amsterdam, where it will play through April 30, for another reason as well. Russia long shunned Schnittke's musical progressive-ness and now, when it might wish to honor him, cannot afford to do so. There is even some thought, however,

"I think this opera would shock people in Russia." Yerofeyev said at the post-premiere reception. "When I wanted to do it at the Bolshoi, they told me they were too bolshoi for it." in Russian, bolshoi

that Yerofeyev's seahrous tale and Schmitte's hiting musical satire might still

be too much for Russian conservatism.

means big or grand. Yerofeyev has translated his story ingeniously to the stage, but the very act of expanding a highly literary tale into the

broad gestures of opera has underscored the allegorical implications. The libretto does contain key phrases like I's desire for "a blessed, holy-fool-type abnormality, national in form and content." At the end - this is the last line of the story -he talks of "the swan song of

my revolution." Schnittke, for his part, satirizes every-thing in sight, including the "Internation-ale" in a version so dissonant that Rostropovich said it "smelled like Roquefort." Soviet-style red is the dominant color of the production, the program book and the poster. Vova is even made up to look like

Such hints point the viewer toward an interpretation of the opera as a critique of communism, the ordinary Russian seduced and destroyed by mindless, systematic monomania.

Marcel Proust wanders belplessly through the piece, and Yerofeyev said "he represents culture in this century, but Vova is stronger." The Dutch press has labeled the opera "a requiem for the Soviet

Dale Duesing and Howard Haskin in the world premiere of Alfred Schnittke's opera "Life With an Idiot."

In an interview, Rostropovich conceded with a wink that "of course" Vova was meant to look like Lemin, adding that "I always see the history of my country in this opera."

But all the participants also wished the opera to be perceived in more universal terms than mere political satire. "Vova is also Hitler or Saddam Hussein," Rostropovich argued. "Any dictator with an idee

Mordant skepticism has long been a part of Schnittke's musical personality, and such tendencies dominate this opera. The often dissonant music ranges from the eerily atmospheric, to raucous ensembles, to singers and choral ensembles and instrumentalists spread about the theater, to a tango with Rostropovich at the piano, to a short but moving cello solo for the conductor, who also happens to be the world's best-known cellist.

Rostropovich and Audi even suggested that there was something inherently Russian in finding serious art funny — such as the eerie trio that ends the opera, the Wife singing addled bird song. Vova howling singing addled bird song. Vova howling "Ech" (the only word he ever sings) and I meandering on, as mad as Tom Rakewell at the end of Stravinsky's "Rake's Pro-

Rostropovich said that while that passage moved him to tears. Schnittke found Schnittke, however, insisted that his music encompassed serious, unambiguonsly emotional sentiments, too. An admiring Russian composer in a recent BBC documentary film said that what made any Schnittke premiere exciting was that one never knew what kind of music one

Although his "poly-stylistic" approach constantly threatens to lose focus, Rostro-povich insisted that the composer had "so strong a personality" that coherence was

Although Schnittke has had two physically debilitating strokes, one four years ago and one last June, his mind is sharp and he is pressing forward with two new operatic projects. Both are for the West; one on the Faust theme for Frankfurt and another on the life of the Renaissance composer Carlo Gesualdo for Vienna. Neither, he said, would tap his skeptical

vein in any way.

All this work, he added contentedly, will be composed in Hamburg, not Moscow. He was surrounded by Russian well-wishers at the premiere, but he has no intention of returning to Russia soon. Born in 1934 to a father born in Germa-

ny and a German-Jewish mother, he said that "I have long suffered in Russia because I have not one drop of Russian

Rostropovich suggested that Schnittke's case was "like a dog, if you always beat a dog, he is not coming back to the place where he was beaten. In Moscow all of Schnittke's life, they beat him."

PEOPLE

La Scala's Musicians Mock Corps de Ballet

At Milan's famed La Scala opera house, a row has erupted between the orchestra and the corps de ballet. "It's about time we had a new orchestra which can act with decorum and dignity." the dancers union said in a statement denouncing the musicians and musical di-rector Riccardo Mun. The spat began during rehearsals for Naturia Makarova's ballet "Bayadere." Miffed at talking and cackling from the orchestra pit, the head of the corps de ballet sternly called for quiet. Instead of heeding the call, the orchestra rose up in a squalid cacophony," the union said, adding: "Insults and even bad words were applied to the head of the The union also complained that Muti had been absent from rehearsal, saying that he must have had more pressing responsibilities, such as "talking to the mass me-

A music teacher has retracted allegations the New Kids on the Block lip-synched. He dropped a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the popular singing group's producer. Greg McPherson had alleged in January that New Kids lipsynched during concerts and on alhums, hut withdrew those charges following a resolution of his suit against Maurice Starr. Starr hinted that an undisclosed sum was involved in their reaching a resolution of the suit out of court.

Hotel queen Leona Heimsley, 71, reported to prison Wednesday before dawn to begin serving a fouryear sentence for tax evasion. She flew by private jet to Louisville, Kentucky, where she surrendered at the minimum-security Federal Medical Center for women. Warden Margaret C. Hambrick said Helmsley's background in hotel ment might qualify her to mop floors or wash bedsheets.

The Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, 83, has been awarded a special Erasmus Prize for his work in tracking down war criminals. The standard Erasmus award went to Spain's General Archive of the Indies, which has researched and documented Spain's colonial history since it was founded in 1785. . . . The Japanese architect Tadao Ando, 50, is the first recipient of the \$235,000 Carlsberg Architectural Prize.

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the world over as a French Rivera resort, chiefly because of its film festival. It forms a crescent along the Golfe de La Napoule, with hills rising up behind it. The Croisette, or waterfront avenue, is lined with laxury botels. There are two casinas. Overlooking she harbor, a port of call for pleasure boats, is the Palais des Festivals, site of the international film festival. To the northeast above Cannes is Vallauris, the center of French pottery making, a tradition encouraged by

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area is on the east bank within the old walled city, with its piazzas, churches, fountains, monuments and rains. The Via del Corso is the main north-south artery, running down to the centrally located Piazza Venezia and the monument to Victor Emmanuel II. The historiclandmarks of the Capitoline, the Forum and the Colosseum can be found just to the south

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